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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 14-15, 1984

House Condemns

New York Times Service

House has joined the Senate in

approving a numbinding resolu

tion opposing the use of federal funds for the mining of Nicara-

The vote Thursday night was 281-111, with 224 Democrats and 57 Republicans supporting the resolution and 15 Demo-

crats and 96 Republicans vot-

against it.

Although the resolution was nonbinding, the strong support for it in both chambers virtually

assured an end to the mining.

which administration officials

have privately acknowledged

was directed by the Central In-

telligence Agency.

Although the mining has re-

portedly been discontinued, administration officials have de-

clined to assure congressional

committees that it would not be

out completing action on Mr. Rea-

gan's bill to provide \$61.8 million in military aid to El Salvador and

\$21 million in covert aid to guerril-

las fighting Nicaragua's leftist gov-

ernment. The hill has been ap-

proved by the Senate but has met

Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennes-

see, leader of the Senate's majority

Republicans, proposed Thursday that the president exercise his au-

thority to divert, or "reprogram" to

El Salvador funds earmarked for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

strong resistance in the House.

guan harbors.

WASHINGTON - The

Harbor Mining

Reagan Is Said

To Authorize

Salvador Aid

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan on Friday autho-

rized the emergency shipment of weapons and medical supplies to

the government of El Salvador, a

Representative Clarence D.

Long. a Democrat of Maryland

who is chairman of the House Ap-

propriations subcommittee on for-

eign operations, announced Mr.

Reagan decision at a press confer-It was expected that Mr. Reagan would authorize \$32 million in aid.

Congressional leaders agreed

Thursday night to allow the presi-dent to provide that amount from

funds earmarked for other coun-

tries until Congress returns from its

weeklong Easter recess to eonsider

A White House announcement

on the aid package was scheduled

for late Friday afternoon.

Sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, told The

Associated Press that Mr. Reagan

had invoked authority permitting

him to send military equipment to a country whose payments are de-ferred for up to 120 days.

No additional military aid was being provided to Niearagua, where the United States is support-

The administration had been ea-

second round of that country's

presidential election. The runoff,

scheduled May 6, is between José

Napoleón Duarte, a Christian

Democrat who is considered a

Congress recessed Friday with-

moderate, and Roberto d'Aubuis-

son, a candidate of the far right.

ing rebel guerrillas.

the full request for military aid.

Democratic congressman an-

nounced Friday.

ESTABLISHED 1887

PROTEST - Workers carried an effigy of President François Mitterrand through Paris Friday to protest plans to cut jobs in the French steel industry. Page 2.

J.S. Wholesale Prices Rising at a 5.9% Rate

terest rates will not go higher.

sure of the U.S. money supply.

The market's renewed optimism

also came after housing industry

leaders warned President Ronald

Reagan that higher rates would

eral government, had pushed inter-

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service

ten do whatever jobs they can,

and whatever it takes, to earn a

living in a society where there is

not enough to gn around and probably oever will be. The re-

sult is an astonishing variety of

ways and means of livelihood.

sional ear cleaners of Bombay and Delhi to Calcutta's cotton

fluffers and sellers of sacred

Ganges mud, to rickshaw pull-

India's junkmen constitute a

small army that has become a

national institution, carving out

a special occupational niche in

an economy of scarcity where

nothing is wasted, where recy-

ers and drivers everywhere.

These range from the protes-

NEW DELHI — Indians of-

ehoke their industry's recovery.

WASHINGTON - Govern--nt figures gave indications Fri-. y that the U.S. economy's with may be showing and inflan heating up.

Producer prices rose 0.5 percent March, or at an annual rate of percent, as food costs continued surge, the Labor Department

industrial production, meanile, rose a moderate 0.4 percent March compared with revised ns of 1 percent and 1.4 percent February and January, respec--s the smallest rise in four

Analysts have said in recent eks that inflation, under control the past several years, may be iting up and that the economy's y strong growth may be slowing. One possible sign of a slowing momy came Thursday, when the cernment reported that retail es fell to a seasonally adjusted 13.4 billion last month, the secd consecutive monthly decline d the biggest drop since a 24reent decline in December 1973, : Commerce Department said. ... The Commerce Department also d that husiness inventories to bruary rose 1.8 percent, the big-st monthly increase since the 1.9-

reent rise of October 1974, and a nal that production was catching with sales. Overall business sales fell 0.4 reent in February, the first dene in a year, the department said. The rise in the Labor Departmt's Producer Price Index for ished goods followed an increase 0.4 percent in Fehruary and of

percent in January.

oviet Defector ays Civilian Ships **lave Spying Role**

In all of last year, producer -

WASHINGTON - A former wiet ship's eaptaio who defected the West nine years ago has said at spying was as much a part of 5 job as catching fish or earrying

rgo. Vladil Lysenko, who now lives in veden, told the House of Reprequatives merchant marioe submunittee Thursday that the Rusins used merchant and fishing ips as part of their naval forces. Mr. Lysenko said he had held a mmission in the Soviet Navy and arked for the military and the GB spy agency while command-g fishing hoats. At one point, he id, he used a fishing boat on corges Bank to spy on U.S. atom-submarines off the New England

"My ship had special equipment submarine tracking," he said. or example, I watched near New aven, io shallow waters, the actives of your atomic submarines. Mr. Lysenko said his ship was suipped as well with special radio juipment that allowed him to rey information directly to Soviet ral iotelligence headquarters. Lysenko testified as the subuttee prepared to consider nprove the defense abilities of the U.S. merchant

Talks End In Disunity No Standard Set

Pollution

On Mediterranean By Iain Guest

ATHENS - In a setback for a najor European effort to clean up the Mediterranean, 15 govern-ments and the European Community failed to agree Friday on a single standard for measuring water pollution at all beaches in the Mediterranean basin.

Agreement on the measures fell through at the end of a weeklong review of the intergovernmental Mediterranean Environment Program. Further discussion was put The participants also refused to

commit themselves to cleaning up or closing beaches that failed to meet pollution standards. The strongest opposition to the proposals eame from France, which said the proposed standards were inconsistent with a 1975 EC

directive on pollution in bathing "We cannot accept another set of conflicting standards," said Phi-lippe Piotet, a French environment official.

Mr. Piotet also said that the new proposals, would bave been costly to implement.

A delegate described the results as "a big setback." Others ex-pressed the fear that the lack of an agreement could undermine the credibility of MEDPOL, a pollution monitoring and research pro-

MEDPOL is seen by many as the single most significant product of the Mediterranean Environment Program, started in 1975 under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Program.

MEDPOL, built up over the past

nine years, now involves 84 laborawholesale - prices rose just 0.6 tories in 17 countries. Only Albania has refused to ecoperate. The government said food prices rose 0.8 percent in March and have The proposal to set a single standard for beach pollution was hased leaped at an annual rate of 17.8 on MEDPOL data, It formed part percent in the first three months of

of a package of anti-pollution mea-sures tailored to the Mediterranean Concern that the economy will "overheat," sending inflation spi-raling bigher, has contributed to environments. The precise Conformation pro-posals to forbid the sale of shellfish interest-rate jitters in financial contaminated by sewage and conmarkets. But the stock market cluded that there was no general soared to its best gain in seven health risk from mercury poisoning

weeks on Thursday as the steepest in the Mediterranean. monthly drop in retail sales in more Participants at the meeting dethan 10 years raised hopes that incided Friday simply to recommend the package for consideration in Wall Street's fears of higher rates countries that did not have such were calmed even more after the legislation. The discussion has been postponed until the next intergovmarket closed Thursday, when the ernmental meeting, which is to take Federal Reserve reported a \$5-billion plunge in the narrowest mea-

place in September in Genoa, Italy. "Of course we are slightly disap-pointed," said Aldo Manos, the coordinator of the UN Environment Program, which services the Mediterranean program. "But governments are sovereign. They don't like to be pushed ton hard."

Other delegates were more criti-

The robust growth of the economy, particularly in the first quarter, had lifted private demands for credit, which, together with the massive credit demands of the fed-"We've been talking about stan-dards for years," said Dr. Uri Marimov, director of the Environmental



One of the Palestinian guerrillas killed in storming of hijacked bus by Israeli troops Friday.

Israeli Troops Storm Hijacked Bus, Killing 4 Guerrillas, One Passenger

Editor's note: The dispatches used in the following story were submitted to the Israeli military censor, who ordered the deletion of some material. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DEIR EL BALAH, Occupied Gaza — Israeli troops stormed a hijacked bus Friday, killing four Arab guerrillas and freeing about 24 passengers held hostage for 10

A 19-year-old woman passenger was also killed in the predawn assault on the bus, the military said. It identified her as an Israeli soldier, Corporal Irit Portugez, Seven other passengers were wounded, military officials said.

The soldiers rushed the bus from bushes alongside the road, firing assault rifles and tossing stun grenades as they scaled the sides of the vehicle_and_entered through the ,

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a leftist guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, issued a statement in Damascus, claiming responsibility for the attack. "The forthcoming lar operations in the occupied territories," it added.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who announced the rescue operation on Israeli radio, said it proved that terrorists had no chance of "imposing their will on us and escaping unpunished." He said Israel would know how to deal with the

All of the Israeli easualties, including the slain woman, apparently were hit by Israeli gunfire in the military assault.

The bus, carrying 35 passengers on a route from Tel Aviv to Ashkelon, was hijacked Thursday evening near the Medilerranean coast (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) city of Ashdod by the four men

Ear Cleaners, Cotton Fluffers: Opportunity Knocks in India

Radio Reports Moshe Arens. Lebanon Attack

BEIRUT - A trucked filled with explosives was driven into an Israeli position in south Lebanon on Friday, destroying two tanks and killing six soldiers, Beirut Radio reported.

Communications with Israeli-occupied south Lebanon have been cut, and the report could not be coolirmed from other se trees. The radio, which hroadcasts from Moslem-controlled West Beirgt, said "national resistance fighters" carried out the operation III kilometers (six miles) cost of the southern Lebanese pert of

Attacks on the Israelis, who have recupied south Lebanon since the invasion in June 1982, have increased after calls from leaders of the Shiite Moslems, the dominant group in the south, to drive them out.

who got on as paying passengers. Poast.

stopped it by deflating its tires near the terrorists."

military said. A pregnant woman ghies. They scized two buses.

terrorists, who demanded the re- forces.

lease of 500 guerrillas held in Israeli jails and safe passage to Egypt for themselves, said Defense Minister

"They had a bomh they threat-ened to explode, but we managed ger to provide emergency military assistance to El Salvador before the to take control before they had a chance to detonate it," Mr. Arens

told Israeli radio. The hijackers also were armed with bottles of acid, knives and a grenade, officials said. A passenger, listher Ziv, said une threatened repeatedly to kill everyone aboard.

Most Israelis knew nothing of the incident until they awoke Friday marning and turned on their radios or picked up their newspapers. Military censors barred Israei radio and television from mentioning the hijacking until the hostages were freed.

The hijacking was the latest in a recent rash of guerrilla operations.

inside Israel. It came 10 days after three terrivists opened fire with automatic weapons and grenades on a Jerusalem intersection, wounding 48 people.

grenade exploded on a hus in Ashdod, a city on the Mediterranean

They pulled weapons and ordered Defense Minister Arens, who the driver to head toward the Egyp- commanded the assault on the hus, said his order to storm the vehicle The hus broke through two road-hlocks before army sharpshooters laid down by Israel not to give in to

the Palestinian refugee camp of The hijacking was the first inci-Deir el Balah, about 50 miles (80 dent of hostages being taken in Israel since March 12, 1978, when a There, 10 miles from the border, dozen Palestinian guerrillas landed about nine passengers escaped, the in northern Israel in rubber dir-

who had become hysterical was re- Thirty-five Israelis and nine guerrillas were killed in the shoo-Authorities negotiated with the tout that followed with Israeli

Deportation of Aliens Is Resumed by Nigeria LAGOS - Nigeria has deported to be responsible for Moslem see-

more than 4,000 illegal immigrants tarian violence in March in Jimeta, on the first two days of an airlift 500 miles (80tt kilometers) northreturning them to their home coun-cast of Lagres. The Guardian re-On March 8, three people were tries in West and Central Africa, puried March 10 that 718 people cials said Friday.

day and almost 1,000 left Friday, many for Acera, the eapital of Ghana. He said the deportation flights were to continue through Sunday. About 6,000 illegal aliens were

rounded up last weekend by the police, army and immigration officials in Nigeria's second such erackdown in 15 months. Officials of Nigeria's military

government, which took power in a coup Dec. 31, said the expulsions would enhance internal security and provide more jobs for Nigerians.
The Guardian newspaper said

conditions were hard at the airport transit camp where the deportees were beld to await expulsion. It said some fainted from hunger Thursday, others were short of clothing and there was no emergeney medical help.

Deportees included women, some carrying children on their

A Ghanaian expelled Thursday, Frank Orchere, 24, a bus conductor, was quoted in the Guardian as saying: "I came to look for money in Nigeria to do something with when I return to Ghana, But I will not come back to Nigeria again." Five airliners provided by Nige-

ria Airways shuttled between Lagos and various capitals takiog out the deportees.

A Nigeria Airways spokesman

said immigrants were being flown over-to the capitals of Ghana, Sierra Fe Leone, Guioca, Mali, Upper Volta and Gambia.

The ousted civilian government mostly Ghanaians, in expulsions in dence.

of an outlawed Moslem sect broke

Femi Ogualeye, public relations that of prison and rampaged chief for Nigerian Airways, said 3,000 people were flown out ThursSeveral months after the previous deportation of foreigners, the government said thousands had returned because of staff shortages in the Immigration Department and because some state governments were encouraging foreigners to re-

turn to their old jobs. Many Nigerians appear to be losing confidence in the new government's ability to deal with the country's problems, sources in Lagos have told Reuters.

Most Nigerians appeared de-lighted when Major General Mohammed Buhari seized power and said the corruption that had thrived under the ousted civilian government eould no longer be tolerated.

In his maiden broadcast, General Buhari made two promises of great importance to the estimated 100 million people of black Africa's biggest and richest oution.

He said soaring food prices would be brought within the reach of the common man and there would be an end to the armed robberies that had mounted with the economic crisis.

Instead, food prices have continued to rise and robberies have reached epidemie proportions.

Nigerian sources said the two problems were creating such concern that they feared that middleranking army officers might decide the time had come for a new take-

Fears that such a coup would be harsh and bloody, coupled with memories of the corrupt excesses of the civilians, mean that General of President Shehu Shagari deport-ed about two million illegal aliens.

Buhari still enjoys wide support, although with diminished confi-(UPI, AP, Reuters)

In New Delhi, a barber cuts hair on a sidewalk while two cling is not just a slogan but a young women, one holding an infant, hawk newspapers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

This Time, Reagan Campaign Fails to Inspire the New Right

By Juan Williams

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has pent more than two months speaking to conservative groups and focusing on such issues as school prayer, abonion and tuition tax credits. Still, Richard A. Viguerie told a story recently about the polities of the to-called New Right that in his opinion bears on Mr.

Reagan's chances to win re-election. The episode comes from the 1982 elections. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, said then that Mr. Reagan had failed to address these issues. But Mr. Fallwell then pledged to work for

Republican candidates anyway. Then the week before the election he took 100 of the leaders of the Moral Majority down to the Bahamas for a meeting," recalled Mr. Viguerie, who publishes Conservative Digest. "The heart wasn't in it.

Reagan had let people down."

Reagan and help reg

Mr. Viguerie and Mr. Falwell are considered leaders of the New Right, a loosely knit amalgamation of political, religious and other groups whose efforts contributed to Mr. Reagan's defeat of President Jim-

my Carter in 1980. Although their priorities vary, their domestic concerns often include legislation to authorize school prayer, a constitutional ban on abortion and tax credits for those who pay for their children's

In interviews, leaders of the New Right say they are uninspired about Mr. Reagan's re-election, even though he has attempted to repair his ties with them by focusing on these issues since announcing his candida-

The New Right may have no place to go. It is not But the New Right is a potential reservoir of workers to speak for Mr. Reagan and help register new 75-percent drop in conservative political activities

voters to offset Democratic registrations. So far, say campaign officials for Mr. Reagan and Vice President George Bush, there is no sign of that developing.

Since the 1980 election, "The 1982 election proved conservatives did have someplace else to go — home," Mr. Blackwell said.

The New Right leaders concede that ultimately they will support Mr. Reagan. But they say that a perceived failure to address their issues will enfeeble efforts for candidates whose victories Mr. Reagan occds to gain a majority in the House and retain one to the Senate. Indeed, they claim credit for the Republicans taking control of the Senate in 1980 and blame losses in the House and Senate in the 1982 election on the presi-

dent's failure to inspire his supporters. "They can hurt us," in the House and Senate races, a

Morton Blackwell, who was the White House liaison to conservative groups until he left this year to start organizing conservatives, said there has been a

Mr. Blackwell foresees the possibility of a "lonely landslide" for Mr. Reagan, in which he retains the White House but loses the Senate and finds the Democrats strong enough in the House to prevent him from enacting his policies.

Fundamentalist religious groups have few com-plaints about the president's first term. But they say there has been a sharp drop in enthusiasm for any kind

of politics.
Nellie J. Gray, president of March for Life and Reagan-Bush campaign adviser conceded. "I hope the conservatives will realize they'd be hurting said her followers like the president's anti-abortion speeches. But, she says, "There are still 1.5 million babies killed in the last four years under Reagan, the same as it was under Carter.

A December poll of New Right conservatives by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

INSIDE

■ Challenger's latest mission is said to have proved the space shuttle's flexibility. Page 3. E Berlin's Jews differ in attitudes toward Germany on each side of the eity's wall. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ NatWest Bank's perpetual securities are unusual because the coupon not only floats: it may disappear.

■ France's economy in 1983 grew twice as fast as initially reported. Page 9

MONDAY

■ A special report on Kuwait and its economy

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By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

GLASGOW - The British government has banned the unlicensed export to fran or Iraq of eight chemicals that can be used in the manufacture of nerve gas.

Meanwhile, the Trade Ministry, reversing an earlier statement, said Thursday that records for 1983 showed that no British company had exported any of the eight compounds to Iran or Iraq.

Last week the ministry said 38,000 kilograms (83,600 pounds) of dimethyl methylpbosphonate had been sold to Iraq last year. together with quantities of methyl-phosphonyl difluoride. Two other chemicals on the list, it said at that time, were sold in 1983 to fran. A ministry spokesman called last week's statement "a misunderstanding."

On Tuesday, European diplomats in Bonn said that the foreign ministers of Britain. West Germany, Deamark, Belgium and the Netherlands had approved a plan to license export of the chemicals.

[The Dutch government said Friday it was likely to impose a complete export ban nn any substances that can be used for the manufacture of chemical weapons, United Press International reported from The Hague. A spokesman said the Netherlands would also seek ways of monitoring the buge transit trade of chemicals through the country's ports.1

The United States put stringent restrictions on the sale of five of the chemicals to the two countries on March 30 after a report that U.S. intelligence afficials believed Iraq bad almost completed factories for the mass production of lethal chemical warfare agents.

Paul Channon, the British minister for trade, said Thursday in a reply to a parliamentary question that Britain "strongly opposes the use of such weapons." He said no armed guards and barbed wire. exports of the chemicals would be permitted without a license, Offi-

(Continued from Page 1)

Protection Office in Israel's Minis-

try of the Interior. "ft's time to

According to MEDPOL data, one-fifth of the Mediterranean's

beaches fail to meet the new pro-

posed standard for pollution. This estimate was based on 12,500 water

samples collected from bathing ar-

In addition, the MEDPOL pro-

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as your telex...

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is a direct order line to Calvin Klein,

eas during the last five years.

really decide on something."

cials said there was no chance that licenses would be granted.

The chemicals, which are widely used for industrial purposes, can be used as what scientists call an "intermediate" in the production of lethal gases. Julian Perry Robinson of Sussex University, an authority on the subject, said they contained a methyl group bonded to a phosphorous atom, a prerequisite for many nerve gases that is difficult to

Standard trade reference books indicate that three British companies supply dimethyl methylphosphonate, mainly as a fire retardant to be used to plastic insulation. Officials of all three - Ciba-Geigy, Courtauld Acetate and the Albright & Wilson division of Tenneco Inc. - said they bad sold

none to Iran or Iraq in recent years. At the time it imposed its own restrictions, Washington said Japan, West Germany and other unspecified European countries had exported the chemicals in question

Meanwhile, a Scottish company. Weir Pumps, denied that it had supplied equipment for an Iraqi nerve gas factory, knowingly or unknowingly. Employees of the com-pany, with headquarters in Glas-gow, had said that they suspected that an order for 11 pumps placed in 1982 by Sitac, an Indian construction company with beadquar-ters in New Delhi, had been diverted from a water-purification project to a gas plant.

Dane Sinclair, a company spokesman, said an engineer from Weir Pumps who had supervised the installation, near Samarra, 85 miles (135 kilometers) northwest of Baghdad, confirmed they had been placed in a water-purification plant. He said the pumps could not have been used for anything other than water because of their design.

But Mr. Sinelair also said that the plant was next to a large mili-

Talks Fail on Mediterranean Pollution Rule

cent of the shellfish taken from 50

locations in four countries were un-

suitable for direct human con-

sumption. Delegates said the coun-

tries were France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy, About 12,000

Delegates from countries other

than France said that in general,

MEDPOL findings on beach pollu-

fn addition, the MEDPOL pro-gram found that more than 95 per-They also agreed that the proposed water.



Ayatollah Khomeini



Hashemi Rafsanjani

Iran to Vote for Parliament Sunday; Mullahs Expected to Stay in Control

expected to be re-elected and to lamic groups or carefully checked by numerous revolutionary bodies BAHRAIN - fran is to bold regain the speaker's post. Although there is opposition to ensure that no "counterrevolu-

among Iran's minority middle class tionary elements" slip through. to the dominating role of the clergy in Iranian politics, many middle class franians support the war ef- ful of Armenians, Jews, Zoroastrifort, feeling that fran was wronged ans and Assyrians will appear on when fraq started the conflict in the ballot slips. could give some indication on the September 1980.

popularity of the mullahs, or elec-"War weariness in Iran is a red herring," a Western diplomat said gymen, but the outcome is unlikely by telephone from Tehran. to bring about policy changes on Most major decisions on the war

The new Majlis will replace the are made by Ayatollah Khomeini, Islamic Republic's first parliament. as supreme commander of the which was elected in 1980 more armed forces, and his closest military and clergy aides. The parliathan a year after the revolution that ment spends more time with do-Most of the existing deputies are mestic issues.

running again, and any change of Iran's leaders and news organiface is more likely to reflect a shift zations have described Sunday's toward either more radical or more elections as a major step in the progress of the revolution. conservative clergymen rather than

"Vnting is a religious and moral Iranian cities this week, dispersing obligation." Ayatoliah Hussein Ali leaflets on the streets. It did not Montazeri, a prominent clergyman, explain what kind of device was told the nation in a recent statement

Tehran is the parliament's speaker. Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is popular for his nationalistic speeches at prayers on Friday. He is widely

Critics of the clergy's role in polithe Mujahidin, has called the electrons of the clergy's role in polithe Mujahidin, has called the electrons at travesty of democratic electrons on Friday. He is widely have either been handpicked by Is-Critics of the clergy's role in poli-

of parliament's role in Iran, noting that all legislation it adopts must

Various minoriues were allowed

Critics question the significance

to propose candidates, and a hand-

also be approved by the so-called Guardian Council, which was set up to ensure that laws are in line with Islamic tenets. In Paris, the opposition People's Mujahidin said Friday it was using "publicity bombs" to disperse leaf-

lets calling for a boycott of the

The group said in a statement that more than 30 of the devices had gone off in Tehran and other Iranian cities this week, dispersing involved

Massoud Rajavi, exiled leader of the Mujahidin, has called the elec-

of 90,000 in the next three years.

than \$1 billion a year in subsidies.

battled police during demonstra-

An article that appeared Thursday in The New York Times and Friday

rescreening 2.6 million recipients.

lestinian occupants of a bus.

in the International Herald Tribune reported from San Salvador that a U.S. military official had said that U.S. pilots on training missions with Salvadoran pilots had occasionally engaged in combat and had targeted or bombed guerrilla positions.

WORLD BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration suspended on Friday all Social Security disability reviews and ordered benefits continued or restored for about 40,000 people who are appealing cutoffs. The decision followed complaints that thank needy persons had unjustly lost

Margaret M. Heckler, the health and human services secretary, said the

moratorium would last until Congress was able to reform disability legislation and until the Social Security Administration replaced its

splintered and divided" disability policies with new "consistent, nation-

A spokesman said Mrs. Heckler's action would affect 250,000 people: the 40,000 people whose benefits are about to expire or who have lost benefits but who have appeals pending, and 210,000 whose cases were under review and who will remain on the rolls. Nearly 500,000 people had

been ordered off the rolls since March 1981 when Social Security began

Pentagon Checks El Salvador Report
WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Defense Department has said that it
could not substantiate a report that U.S. advisers in El Salvador had
accompanied Salvadoran pilots on training missions that brought them

U.S. Halts Cutoffs of Disability Aid

This would be in contravention of standing orders that U.S. military advisers not engage in combat. But Michael Burch, a Pentagon spokesman, said he had checked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Southern Command, which includes the military advisers in El Salvador, and had found no evidence to corroborate the report. A State Department official, however, stopped short of categorically denying it.

Gemayel Sees Syrian-Backed Rival

BEIRUT (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel conferred with his main Syrian-backed opponent Friday against a hackground of factional fighting and a warning by Syria that it might intervene with force to restore

Another 30,000 jobs are expect-Mr. Gemayel drove to northern Lebanon to meet with former Presied to be cut from the coal, shipdent Suleiman Franjieh, a pro-Syrian opposition leader who was head of building and automobile industries under the plan to restructure mon-

state when war broke out. The civil war started nine years ago Friday, and the Christian Phalangist Party marked the anniversary with a ceremony in suburban Ain el-Rummaneh where one of the first Christian militiamen was killed on ey-losing industries and make them more competitive on the international market. The targeted indus-April 13, 1975, and where the Phalangists responded by killing 33 tries now cost the government more

In the past two weeks, steelworkers have staged wildcat strikes, blocked highways, halted rail traf-fic, attacked public buildings and

Bonn Ex-Aide Charged in Funds Case

BONN (AP) — Egon Franke, the former minister for inter-German relations, has been charged with misappropriation of 5.6 million Deutsche marks (\$2.1 million) in public funds.

Mr. Franke, 70, a Social Democratic member of the Bundestag, had served as minister from 1969 to 1982, when Helmut Kohl, a Christian

(AP. Reuters, UPI) Democrat, came to power. The charges were filed on Thursday and were related to money that reportedly disappeared between 1979 and 1982 from a secret government fund. Mr. Franke says the money was used for "humanitarian purposes," including payments to East Germany to free jailed dissidents. The Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, lifted Mr. Franke's

immunity two weeks ago, clearing the way for possible prosecution, Mr. Franke's former assistant, Edgar Hirt, and Rudolf Stange, a West Berlin lawyer who has served as the government's chief negotiator for release of dissidents with East Berlin, also have been charged. All three face up to five years in prison if tried and convicted.

This process would enable the administration to hypass a full-scale congressional debate on the LONDON (Reuters)—Seven British servicemen were flown Friday

LONDON (Reuters) - Seven British servicemen were flown Friday to London from their hase in Cyprus to face espionage charges under

Britain's Official Secrets Act.

The five airmen and two soldiers, based at the Episkopi garrison on Cyprus, remained silent during a two-minute court hearing and were remanded until next Thursday. Six were accused of communicating information useful to an enemy. The seventh faces charges of endanger-

ing the safety uf information in his possession.

In mother London court, a member of MIS, Britain's counterespionage agency, facing 10 spying charges, listened to final speeches from prosecution and defense lawyers at the end of a three-day closed hearing. Michael Bettaney, 33, is alleged to have offered himself to the Soviet

Genscher Expects U.S.-Soviet Talks

VIENNA (AP) - West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said Friday he believed the Soviet Union would return to nuclear arms talks with the United States. He said that dialogue between Western Europe and the Soviel Union was important but could not replace superpower talks in a "difficult year."

Mr. Genscher, near the end of a one-day visit, said "Moscow too will see the advantages of dialogue." He said he believed Moscow would return to the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear arms that it walked out of late last year to protest the deployment of new NATO missiles in Western Europe, and to negotiations in Geneva on strategic nuclear arms, for which it failed in December to set a new date.

Mr. Genscher plans to visit Moscow in May and several other West European foreign ministers are scheduled to do the same. The invitations were issued by the Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, in February during funeral ceremonies for his predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov.

For the Record

The trial of a Czechoslovak dissident accused of distributing underround literature has been postponed indefinitely for unknown reasons, a zechoslovak emigré source said Friday in Vienna. Drahomra Fajtlova. 57, faced a maximum three-year prison term after police found a banned book in ber house. (AP)

West German print workers returned to work Friday morning after a one-day strike in support of a demand for a reduction in working hours from 40 to 35 a week. About 9,000 members of the fG Druck and Papier

union walked out at 54 plants Thursday night. (Reuters)

Five Israeli Arabs are to be tried for the murder of a Jewisb youth beginning May 15. A judge in Haifa, Israel, ordered the trial Friday in the death of Danny Katz, 15, whose mutilated body was found in a cave in December. (AP)

An opposition newspaper in Egypt won a court challenge that allowed it distribute its Thursday issue. The issue of Al Wafd had been impounded because of an article the government said violated restrictions on reporting about a Moslem fundamentalist group accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat. (AP)

Reiner Paul Fuelle, 44, described as a top East German agent, was sentenced in a Stuttgart court Friday to six years in jail after being convicted of selling information about a nuclear research center at Karlsruhe. He worked as an accountant at the center for 15 years until 1979 when his control officer defected and unmasked him, the court was

The Liberian leader, Samuel K. Doe, has pardoned his former army chief, Brigadier General Thomas Quiwonkpa, the alleged leader of a plot to overthrow him, to pave the way for reconciliation between Liberian before the country returns to civilian rule. Monrovia radio reported Friday. Mr. Quiwonkpa is believed to have fled to the United States in

Insurgents blacked out Maputo for several hours Friday, the second strike against the Mozambique capital's power facilities in a week, the Noticias de Portugal news agency reported from Lisbon. (UPI)

DEATH NOTICE

7 April 1984.

with deep sadness, we announce the death of Marjorie McLucas De Kuyper Couler born 21 July 1899 in Beatrice, Nebraska

> Barbara Huttig Wolf Suzanne de Kuyper John de Kuyper Grandchildren Great Grandchildren

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30,000 French Workers Protest Planned Job Cuts "The steelworkers are right to be eastern France which is one of the 25,000 jobs would be eliminated agry with measures that seriously most depressed areas of the counfrom the steel industry's work force

the diplomats.

PARIS — More than 30,000 angry with measures that seriously French steelworkers marched attack the conditions of their work

In a surprise move, the Communist Party chief, Georges Marchais, joined the march. Mr. Marchais has been an outspoken critic of the government's plan but had said that he would not take part in the march.

The decision to restructure ailing industries has caused the deepest rift yet between the Socialists and Communists since the left came to armed guards and barbed wire. power three years ago. Four of the "where we have no earthly idea 43 government ministers are Com-

new standards were less severe than

A UN afficial said that the new

package differed most significantly

from the EC in what he termed

microbes live longer than in the

colder Atlantic, and hathers are

more exposed to health risks be-

Because of this, there has been

pressure for stricter curbs. But

many developing countries around

the basin, such as Tunisia, Lihya

and Syria, lack the financial or ad-

ministrative means to apply such

standards or to take regular sam-ples of water and shellfish. These he said, had been taken into con-

sideration in putting the package

those now in force in ftaly.

Yugoslavia and Italy, About 12,000 "philosophy," the fact that it was metric tons (13,200 short tons) of tailored to the Mediterranean and

shellfish are consumed around the not to northern Europe.

Mediterranean basin each year. In the Mediterranean, he said.

through Paris Friday to protest the and life, their region and national trains a socialist government's decision to cut thousands of jobs in moneylosing nationalized industries.

and life, their region and national trains a unions. Steel plan is not good and will not solve the problems of the steel industry."

such issues as the war with frag.

opposition to Ayatnllah Khnmeini

or his Islamic policies, according to

Standing again as a deputy for

overthrew the monarchy.

mean "hostility in regard to the government in which we partici-Last week President François Mitterrand, in a warning to the Communists, said he was ready to maintain the alliance but "not at

He said his participation did not

government effort were "undermined or diminished. The steelworkers, many from

try, arrived in the capital aboard 12 trains and 400 buses chartered by As the march ended at the Eiffel

Tower, a score of unionists burled bottles, ball-bearings and sticks at riot police but caused no injuries or damage. They left the scene when the police refused to budge. Police said 23 persons were hos-

pitalized after stink bombs probably containing a gas used in steel mills were set off in the Paris metro, shutting down two subway lines for any price" and especially nnt if the

> Mr. Mitterrand's government announced two weeks ago that



other nations. President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz conferred on this proposal Thursday afternoon,

funding, but it requires the approval of appropriate congressional subcommittees, Mr. Baker was assured by Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat of Massachusetts who is speaker of the House, that the necessary committees would approve the reprogramming, according to an aide to the Senate Republican leadership.

The chairman of the Senate and House appropriations committees announced Friday they had agreed to the diversion of the funds. (AP, LAT, NYT)

turning their lips and gums red. In

with men pushing carts advertising

sidewalk practitioner known for his

skill and his soft touch will clean

your ears with warm mustard oil.

For a few cents in some cities, a

Some occupations introduce as-

tounding efficiencies into a system

refrigerated water."



RIOT IN FRANKFURT — Police arrested 40 persons Friday during protests over the opening Thursday of a new runway at Frankfurt's airport. Two officers were injured. Residents are concerned about airport noise.

Offbeat Jobs Pay the Way for Resourceful Indians

way of life and where little of value ever makes it to the dump.

Gunga Ram. 35. spends his and pulling it empty. 12 miles back. cheaper than machinery, he and millions like him are often pre-

young women with silver bracelets piled bigh on bicycles, selling them nuts and lime wrapped in betel no their ankles and a baby on one as pets. hip hawk newspapers to rush-hour

working days pulling a two-wheeled cart, hauling steel pipe 12 the nation, ingenuity, special skill, miles (20 kilometers) across town perseverance, guile and plain old for 25 rupees a day. That is about \$2.50. In a land where overpopulation often makes human labor ways that lend a matchless flavor to a society where ancient and modum ways of doing things mix in

drudgery set people to working in ways that lend a matchless flavor to as piecework stenographers on the

erred over trucks.

liant green parakeets and pedal
On street corners, barefoot around town with them in cages

There are people who camp evhot weather the streets are alive ery day on the steps of post offices.

charging a fee to write letters for the illiterate. In Bombay, young men with portable typewriters set themselves up sidewalks, a little table and chair their only office.

sometimes unforeseen ways.

There are sugarounce who sell a shot of their squeezings who sell a shot of their squeezings on the street corner. There are

noted as often for just the opposite. One of the most remarkable exam-ples is that of the "dabbawallahs" of Bombay. Every day these men fan out through the city's residential areas, collecting from bouses the round tin cans called tiffin box-

many more sellers of pan, the areca

This Year, the New Right Is Cool to Reagan

(Continued from Page 1) Conservative Digest showed a de-crease in support for the president Post reported from Washington: among its readers. One of the ques-tions asked, If Ronald Reagan seeks re-election, what level of work are you committed to do?" Of the respondents, 42 percent said less than in 1980. 39 percent said

the same and 19 percent said more. The New Right also is upset by persons they view as moderates nn the White House staff. Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said that until lately. they had offered "symbolism and speeches but little substance" to

■ Reagan's Campaign Staff

President Reagan is bringing back his campaign organization of 1980 to manage this year's election campaign, which is expected to get under way in earnest after he returns from the London economic summit in mid-June, campaign officials have indicated.

The first among equals in the group of Reagan advisers from outside the White House staff is Stuart K. Spencer, who has worked in Reagan campaigns since Mr. Reagan's first campaign for governor of California in 1966.

nouncement speech.

Like Mr. Spencer, Mr. Khachi-gian is a political consultant with headquarters in Southern Califor-some of their own remedies. Some

but not as campaign manager, as had been originally anticipated. Present plans call for Edward J.

Also joining the campaign team this summer and already working part-time is Kenneth Khachigian. who wrote speeches for Mr. Rea-gan in 1980 and drafted his inaugural address and re-election an-

nia. This year he will bead the campaign's issues and research staff.

Drew L. Lewis, the former transportation secretary, will return about the time of the Republican National Convention in August,

Rollins in remain the day-to-day campaign director.

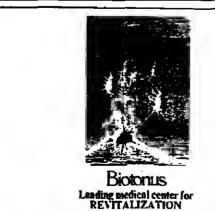
White House chief of staff, remains the government searched franticalin overall command. The deputy ly far a monkey catcher. Not just chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver, is anyone can catch a monkey, il expected to play a major role in seems, and real professional mon-determining the public schedule for key catchers have become scarce, the re-election effort, but has recently been focusing on scheduling declined the job because he worked and the themes for Mr. Reagan's only long enough each day to make upcoming trips to China, Ireland, France and Britain.

es. Inside each, in four tiers, is the hot meal for some busband working downtown, The hundreds of dabbawallahs collect all the tiffin boxes and take them downtown by train where they are redistributed and deliv-

offices now hire young women whose sole job is to sit all day and dial telephone numbers. This is made necessary because the phone system works so poorly that a number must be dialed continuously for minutes on end before a connec-

Some specializations seem to be tollins in remain the day-to-day dying out. Not long ago, when ampaign director.

For new, James A. Baker 3d, the in public buildings in New Delhi, 240 rupees, and had already achieved his daily quota.



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AMERICAN TOPICS

Hawaii Tries to Curb Reliance on Tourism

With its beaches, scenery and weather. Hawaii does not lack visitors. More than four million tourists flocked there last year, contributing nearly \$4 billion to

the economy.
But the tourist business. which employs 20 percent of the state's civilian work force, is changing, and Hawaii is look-ing for ways to break its economic dependence on visitors. Economic growth, fueled largely by tourism, has slowed from the annual 10 percent of the past two decades, leading the Bank of Hawaii to predict

growth rates below the national average for the next few years. Officials say that in the past, tourists often came by ship, stayed for months and spent freely on luxuries they could not buy in Japan or on the U.S. mainland. Now the majority come by plane, stay for less than two weeks and spend less per capita than they did a de-

cade ago. Among the possibilities being discussed to reduce dependence on tourism are lures for hightechnology companies, promotion of Hawaii as a location for

filmmaking and a revival of the declining agriculture industry. But there are obstacles, officials acknowledge. Land is difficult to acquire, and the state lacks raw materials, sufficient water and the technical infrastructure that high-tech compa-

These Japan Bikers

Are Buying American Harley-Davidson, which was almost crushed by Japanese motoreycle imports, played host recently to an unusual group of bikers who visited its

assembly plant in York, Pennsylvania, "Ahhh, beautiful," said Sho Satake of Tokyo, as he and 29 fellow Japanese motorcyclists stared reverently last Wednes-day at a line of 30 new Harleys. Mr. Satake, who wore the type of black cap made famous by Marlon Brando in the film "The

Wild Ones," said Harleys are the most popular big motorcy-

and his father before him, wanted to buy Harley-Davidson motorcycles, but they could not."

said Mr. Satake, a car designer. Members of the group paid about 15 percent of the cost of their visit, the company said. The remainder was paid by Harley and its distributor and

dealers in Japan. Mr. Satake said the motorcyclists paid about \$10,000 to \$11,000 for the Harleys. The price included a trip to York and a three-day visit to Baltimore. Washington and parts of

Notes on People Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baidrige, a professional calf roper in rodeo competi-tions, will be inducted into the



Malcolm Baldrige Cowboy Hall of Fame late this month in Oklahoma City. Mr. Baldridge worked on a Nebraska cattle ranch as a teen-ager and keeps a roping area on his Connecticut farm, ... Prince Bandar bin Sultan, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, said at a recent luncheon speech that "watching this recent primary campaign has

made me a born-again monar-

Short Takes

"They have a history golog back to 1903, and to us, history More than 1,700 health professionals whose studies were is very important. My father, financed with federal grants

have not fulfilled their vows to serve a stint in a remote, rural or depressed area where medical services are inadequate, according to an inquiry by Sena-tor Charles H. Percy. Republican of Illinois. The study also found that some doctors take incrative jobs, rather than the modest salaries at

repay their grants. Nearly four years after the latest national head count, the Census Bureau has isseed a 757-page portrait, in 51 vol-umes, of the nation's inhabit-ants in maps, charts and tables. The summary details the findings of the census taken April I, 1980, which found that there

hardship posts, and then fail to

were 226,545,805 inhabitants. The air force's plan to lease corporate-style aircraft to shuttle officers around the country has come under heavy flak in Congress, where some see the plan as a way of sidestepping control of military spending. Moves are planned in Congress to curb the five-year proposal, which calls for the leaving of which calls for the leasing of 120 jets for \$262 million.

A Cherokee Reunion

Along 'Trail of Tears' Thousands of Cherokees returned to their ancestors' sacred ground in Tennessee last week for the first time since U.S. authorities forced most members of the Indian tribe west along

the "Trail of Tears" almost 150 Representatives of the 53,000-member Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and the 9,000-member Eastern Band of Cherokees reunited at Red Clay, Tennessee, where they

beld their last tribal council in At that time, 17,000 Cherokees living in southern Appalachia were forced to Oklahoma in a harsh midwinter march that killed 4,000 of them and became known as the "Trail of

Tears." Reunion participaots per-formed traditional dances, displayed crafts and played stickball, a traditional Cherokee sport. They also got a letter from President Ronald Reagan hailing "all Cherokees from East and West at this joint council and powwow."



Chinese Escapes Mission in N.Y.

A Chinese outional escaping from his country's diplomatic residence in Manhattan fell and broke his ankle Thursday, then asked for political asylum from his bospital bed, police said.



Shuttle Forced to Land in California; Mission Demonstrated Its 'Flexibility'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE California — The Challenger space shuttle, diverted from a Florida landing by rain, glided to a lion-mile touchdown Friday on a California journey. They wassion that saved a derelict sateling the b

lite and opened an era of spacecraft Commander Robert L. Crippen and the pilot, Francis R. Scocee, guided the 98-ton (88.2-metric-ton) shuttle in to land at 16 minutes

Only a few spectators were on hand because of the late decision to shift the landing to Edwards, where eight of the first 10 shuttle missions

gram, Lieutenant General James A. Abrahamson, said it was a "fantas-"We were able to shift plans easily and quickly," he said. "It demon-strates our flexibility, our opera-

The director of the shuttle pro-

tional capability," Burton Edelson, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of space sciences, said, "It was a great mission, The crew rendezvoused with and captured the Solar Max satellite. And they repaired and returned it to orbit, and it appears to be working well. And that was the purpose

Challenger's five crewmen, who



called themselves the "Ace Satellite" van Hoften, who walked in space.
Repair Co." for their repair of SoA barch of firsts and bests were lar Max, had planned to land at Cape Canaveral after a three-million-mile (4.85-million-kilometer)

They were 10 minutes from firing the braking rockets when rain ment of a satellite; first operational nedy Space Center runway there.

A batch of firsts and bests were logged during the mission: Highest shuttle orbit. 310 miles; longest manned space walk, seven hours seven minutes; first shuttle rendezvous, capture, repair and redeploy-

was reported moving over the Ken- use of the rocket-powered back-The other crewmen were Terry J. The astronauts returned one day Hart, mission specialist, and Dr. late because of problems capturing

Reagans Report \$422,000 Income, \$128,000 Tax Payment for 1983

a net \$128,639 to the Internal Revenue Service, according to a 1983

tax return released Friday by the White House. The return shows that the Reagans had a 1983 income of \$422,834 a drop of more than \$300,000 from the year before, when they sold a

house in California and realized a substantial capital gain. It also shows that due to tax payments and withholding from the

The return shows that Mr. Reagan reported a net capital loss of \$11,425 in the blind trust he set up to manage his assets during he presidency. He could deduct only \$3,000 of that loss, the legal limit from his taxable income.



George D. Nelson and Dr. James the Solar Max satellite.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy will receive a \$50.526 income tax refund this year, meaning they paid

president's government paychecks, which bring him \$200,000 a year, the Reagans overpaid their income tax by \$70,526. They asked the government to refuod all but \$20,000, putting that aside for next

U.S. Airlines

Shortcomings Are Found

By Douglas B. Feaver Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The De-

found that 50 have shortcomings serious enough to warrant further lo addition, Sundorph Acronautical Corp. of Cleveland, a small commuter airlioc, has beco

cause of safety problems.
On balance, officials said Thursday that they give the U.S. airline industry "an A minus" for safety. Follow-up investigations have been completed at six of the 50 airlines. Problems at five carriers have been resolved, but officials still are deciding if the sixth should be grounded. That airline was not

not a major carrier. No airlines other than Sundorph were named at the department's briefing.
Most of the violations, the officials said, appear to involve recordkeeping or a pilot not having his

The Air Transport Association, which represents the airline industry, reacted with indignation. The airline safety record speaks for itself," the association's spokesman, "There has not been a single fa-

cord of the airlines," he said. The special nationwide investi-gation was ordered by the secretary of transportation, Elizabeth Han-

ford Dole, after several incidents.

was launched:

make an emergency landing.

• At Air Illinois, after one of its

House Lead, Approves \$48 Billion in Tax Rises

U.S. Senate, Following

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday approved \$48 billion in tax increases, capping a week of congressional action aimed at cutring federal budger deficits by raising tax rates for many people rather than reducing government pay-

The senators, bleary-eyed after a strongly opposed mandatory gov-19-hour session, voted 76-5 to endorse the tax measure. The Senate then joined the House in adjourning until after Easter.
The S48-billion revenue increase.

which would take place over three years, is part of a \$143-billion deficit reduction package that Senate Republican leaders agreed on with President Ronald Reagan. The House passed a measure providing for a \$49.2-billion revenue increase on Wednesday.

of the measure later. But since the Senate measure is being folded into the larger deficit-reduction package, it is unclear how and when such a compromise will be reached. The House and Senate also want to reach agreement on significant reductions in federal spending that, with the tax increases, would cut record budget deficits by \$150 bil-lion to \$200 billion over the next

three years. Deficits are expected to total between \$500 billion and \$700 billion during that period.

The Senate bill would extend a 3percent excise tax on telephone service: raise the liquor tax of \$10.50 per gallon to \$12.50; end in 1988 the practice by which a taxpayer can avoid taxation on up to \$450 of interest earned each year, and shorten the period over which taxpayers can cut their taxes by aver-

aging current earnings against those of the preceding years. The deficit-reduction tax bills passed this week by both the Senate and the House contain provisions postponing scheduled increases in the earned income exclusion for Americans abroad, the International Herald Tribune reported from Washington,

[Under the Economic Recovery

Act of 1981, overseas Americans

were allowed to exclude \$75,000 of 1982 income from federal tax. The exclusion rose to \$80,000 for 1983 and was scheduled to rise to \$85,000 for 1984, \$90,000 for 1985, and \$95,000 for 1986. The measures would postpone the 1984 rise to 1987, the 1985 rise to 1988 and the 1986 rise to 1989.] While the House and Senate

Reagan administration was asking Congress to add another \$339 hillion to the government's credit line. a move that would raise the national deht to \$1.8 trillion next year.

■ House Votes to Cut Benefits

sought to trim hudget deficits, the

Earlier, Robert Pear of The New York Times reported: The House approved on Thurs- miors. In 50 of the 355 Carriers day a comprehensive package to reduce the federal deficit by cutting was 45 percent, a difference the

package a one-year freeze on physicians fees paid by Medicare.

The vote on the overall bill, which would save 55 billion, was 261-152. A voice vote turning down the freeze was a clear victory for the American Medical Association,

The vote was a serious serback for Democratic leaders who had supported the freeze and other restrictions on the right of doctors to bill patients under Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

which has recommended a volun-

tary freeze on old ors' fees but

House members, skittish about voting on an issue of paramount concern to doctors and the nation's elderly, avoided a roll-call vote on the fee freeze, a volatile political

Negotiators from both chambers issue in this election year Many Republicans and Demo-erats said they supported the freeze, but they voted against it will work out a compromise version because it was combined with a proposal requiring dectors to accept Medicare rates as "payment in full" for the treatment of hospital been a profound change in Medicare, which now permits doctors to charge patients for amounts bevond the rates deemed reasonable

> ly \$5 billion through cutbacks in civil service and military retirement payments, veterans benefits and small-business programs.
>
> Democrats said these savings, when combined with other legislation, would meet the House target

The overall House bill would

produce three-year savings of near-

by the government.

for reducing the deficit, Republicans ridiculed the savings as paltry. The Senate Republicans' agreement with President Reagan on a deficit-reduction package included some savings on guaranteed bene-fits such as Medicare. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has said projected deficits under the agreed plan would be \$181 hil-lion in 1985, \$184 billion in 1986

Dropout Rate Steady in N.Y.C.

and \$198 hillion in 1987.

New York Topas Acrese NEW YORK - New York City school officials have made no significant progress in preventing stu-dents from dropping out of school, according to a Board of Education

draft report for the last school year.

The study found that 11.9 per-cent of the students in the city's

high schools left the system in the 1982-83 school year. Projecting

that over four years, the study esti-

mated that 40 to 43 percent of that year's ninth graders would not be in school in the spring of 1986. when they would have been se-The figure for the year before



partment of Transportation said that its intensive safety inspection of the nation's 355 airlines has

grounded by the department's Federal Aviation Administration be-

that were ordered by the FAA. Inspectors grounded at least two planes on the spot, officials said.

Daniel Z. Henkin, said. tality on U.S. passenger jets since July 1982 in some 8 million flights carrying 500 million passengers....
We are hopeful that today's badly worded and confusing press release will not mislead the American pub-

pected fuel shortages.

• At Eastern Airlines, after a maintenance snafu resulted in a jet-liner losing all three engines before the pilot could restart one and

Those incidents also combined to raise questions about whether the FAA inspection force is large enough and doing the job properly.

Get 'A Minus' For Safety

the projected growth of government benefit programs. But it re-board's figures have remained fairjected a proposal to add to the ly constant over the last six years,

license in his possession. More seri-ous examples included airlines that had not made repairs or changes

lic about the outstanding safety re-

planes crashed near Pinckneyville, Illinois, killing all 10 persons aboard. Investigators found many shortcomings and grounded the







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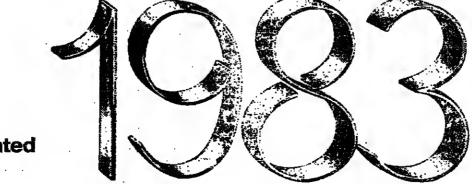
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For Population Control

Family planning is not murder, but that does not seem to be obvious to American right-to-lifers who contend that efforts to defuse the population bomb in poor countries support forced abortions in China. On this tangential ground, they would wreck a promising aid program that actually strengthens fam-

ilies. That is morality going haywire. Over 20 years the United States has spent about \$2 billion to help poorer countries lower the fertility rate that threatens in 16 years to increase the world's population of 4.5 billion hy a third. Such birthrates destroy economic growth and threaten social stability.

In these circumstances, less is more. The crucial corollary of hirth control is improved miant care; smaller families tend to be healthier and stronger. American aid has contributed significantly to this sensible end, in places like Mexico, Thailand, South Korea, Jamaica, Sri Lanka and Indonesia, and through the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. By law not a penny can be spent on forced

When first begun the effort was attacked by Moscow as an imperialist plot to sap the strength of poor societies. Now that argument has been adopted by the Moral Majority and its allies, led in Congress by Senator Jesse Helms. They detect an "anti-growth philosophy" and urge delays and conditions before ongress votes the next \$265 million.

The campaign charges that a contribution of \$38 million to the UN fund pays for forced abortions in China, a practice deplored in a recent book by Steven Mosher. China denies his assertions and the facts are in dispute, but there is no dispute about the UN fund's policy. Rafael Salas, its executive director, insists it has never funded abortions anywhere.

But that is waved away on the ground that money for China's population program indi-recity supports abortion. And so it may. By the same token, aid to any UN agency indirectly serves some alien purpose. By this absurd sure there is no program that does not threaten some American's sensibility.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Jackson Needs to Uplift

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, a candidate for resident and for the hlack leadership role of from the ugly threats. And the candidate addpresident and for the black leadership role of the late Martin Luther King Jr., equivocated for nearly two weeks before admitting and apologizing for slurs against Jewish Americans. Now he has been late again, and lame, in dealing with threats against the journalist who disclosed those slurs, and hardly faithful to his

mentor's teachings of nonviolence.

What would Dr. King have done if a prominent political ally had threatened a critic with such warnings as. "One day soon we will punish you with death". Or had called on churches to ostracize the critic and his family? That was how Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam and Mr. Jackson's campaign companion, tried to intimidate Milton Colemun, a Washington Post reporter, and other hlacks who might put professional standards "A bit inciteful and intemperate" is how Mr.

ed. "I have no ability to muzzle surrogates who want to make a contribution." That kind of permissiveness will not do for the leader of a

crusade for peace and justice.

Nor will these evasions put an end to the questions about philosophy and responsibility that Mr. Jackson terms harassment. He is being challenged to take responsibility for the political company he keeps, just as his adver-saries are badgered by questions about con-sorting with special interests or condoming apses in government ethics.

Mr. Jackson's "rainbow coalition" is not a spectrum from the nonviolent to the violent. It is a summons to disadvantaged but lawabiding Americans. Among blacks, no less than whites, the coalition will come to nothing if it is not spiritually uplifting.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Frank Church of Idaho

involvement in Vietnam. He may have sur-prised his consultuents by his stand; he infuriated his president. Lyndon Johnson had looked upon the Western senator as a protege and had helped him win covered committee assignments. But Frank Church spoke out. even as joking staffers wondered when President Johnson would send the Army Corps of Engineers to begin dismantling Idaho's dams.

Senator Church was something of a boy wonder, both in his native state, where be gained early fame by winning a national oratorical contest, and in the Senate. But be almost failed to get through Stanford Law School. While he was a student doctors diagnosed an early cancer and called it terminal. Every year since his recovery in 1948 his wife. Bethine, said, was a gift he put to good use. Elected to the Senate at 32, he was chosen to

In the mid-1960s, Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who died on April 7 2t the age of 59, began openly to voice criticism of the U.S. term. Later he was regarded as a presidential hopeful, but his career stayed centered on the Senate, where his interests ranged from the water projects and wilderness areas of his native state to the needs of America's elderly. He initiated an investigation of international corporate misconduct and, as the first chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, led a national debate on the role of the intelligence services in a free society. While chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. he counseled against excessive U.S. involvement in Third World struggles. He got ahead of his constituents and was cut down for re-

election in Ronald Reagan's Idaho landslide. Frank Church had a strong sense of America and felt deeply about its role in the world. The young man who came out of Idaho almost 30 years ago fulfilled his early promise.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Propaganda, Humbug, Threats

As this is the year of the Olympic Games, it promises to be a specially good one for under-lining how easy it is to mix sport and politics, and there should be bucketsful of propaganda, humbug and even threats. The really big clash taking place off the track is between those two athletic giants, the United States and the Soviet Union. It is getting more nasty by the day, with Moscow bitterly attacking the Reagan administration over visa procedures, security arrangements and "anti-Soviet activities" of

right-wing, religious and emigre groups, It cannot be ruled out that those full-time, professional Soviet athletes may be ordered to boycott the Olympics as a sort of quid pro quo for the Americans being prevented from going to Moscow in 1980. [But] conventional wisdom says the Russians are so keen to take part, and win for the greater glory of the Soviet Union and the CPSU, that their team will be there on the day. The deadline for entries is June 2, It could be a hell of a race to the bell.

- Tise Daily Telegraph (London).

Semi-official and official institutions of the Reagan administration are doing everything to prevent Soviet sportsmen from going to Los Angeles. The Olympics in the United States. organized in an aimosphere of anti-Soviet chauvinism, are reminiscent of the situation at

the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, where fascist elements whipped up hatred, hostility and terror against progressive and colored sportsmen and the principles of peace. - Pravda (Bratislava, Czechoslovakia).

The war in Afghanistan in 1980, unlike those in ancient Greece, did not make way for the Olympics. The Soviet invasion and occupa-tion of that country became an obstacle to the participation of scores of nations at the Moscow Olympics. The Olympics at Los Angeles this year do not seem to be any bealthier, and it is not just the smog. Grim and-terrorist measures, opportunistic election-year politicking and crass commercialism threaten to make it less of a sports meet than some Fellini tragicomedy. Now the Soviet Union seems bent on picking or manufacturing faults about such

matters as visas and media accreditations. Moscow 1980 and Los Angeles 1984 perhaps demonstrate that it is not such a good idea to have a superpower host the games. The stakes are simply too high and the chance for propaganda simply too tempting. But then the 1988 games, to be held in South Korea, offer no greater optimism: This week, after much table-pounding and shouting. North and South Korean officials negotiating arrangements for a unified team for the 1988 games broke up, probably never to meet again.

- The Straits Times (Singapore).

FROM OUR APRIL 14 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Turkish Army Removes Vizier CONSTANTINOPLE - A series of incidents which at first seemed somewhat confused, but of which the real character soon became apparent, took place (on April 13). Two battalons which were in barracks at the Ministry of War left that building at dawn. They sur-rounded the Parliament. They allowed the Deputies to enter, but under signs of great hostility towards them. It is probable that the greater part of the garrison is favorable to this movement, which seems of the nature of a counter-revolution. In the course of the afternoon Hilmy Pasha, the Grand Vizier, handed in his resignation. The return to power of

1934: Dillinger Raids Police Station INDIANAPOLIS — In a daring raid early [on April 13], John Dillinger, now America's most notorious outlaw, held up the Warsaw, Indiana, police station, 80 miles east of Crown Point, where he staged a jailbreak five weeks ago, and escaped with arms, ammunition and hullet proof vests for his gang, which is looked upon with consternation throughout the Mid-die West. With Homer Van Meter, a member of his original hand, the desperado roared into Warsaw before dawn, pressed an automatic against the side of Jud Pittenger, the lone policeman on duty, and forced him to take them to the station. While Van Meter held Pittenger, Dillinger ripped open the lockers.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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Jesse Jackson – II

Is He a Black American or an American Black?

By William Safire

W ASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson, estensibly a candidate for president of the United States, was having breakfast at the private plane terminal in Washington's National Airport two months ago and invited reporters from The Washington Post and The New York lines to join him.

Milton Coleman of The Post passed on a request from an editor for an interview that would include questions about Israel. Mr. Jackson agreed, then said to the reporters, both of whom are black, "Let's talk black talk." The Post's man interpreted that to mean on background -not for quotation, but usable.

"Jackson then talked about the reoccupation of some with Israel," Mr. Coleman later wrote. "He said something to the effect of the following: That's all Hymie wants to talk about is Israel; every time you go to Hymictown, that's all they want to talk about."

Mr. Coleman mulled that ethnic slur over for a few days, and confirmed Mr. Jackson's usage with several other reporters on the campaign trail. After stories appeared about the extensive financial sup-

disposition in some quarters

to hold that Jesse Jackson should

not be accountable for the remarks of Louis Farrakhan, a Black Musfirm leader who has accompanied Mr. Jackson on campaign swings and at times taken the podium to address the audience before Mr. Jackson deligence his political exceeds.

livered his political speech.

Mr. Jackson is not his brother's

keeper, and the attempt to link him

to Mr. Farrakhan's public utter-

ances smacks of guilt by association. Thus, at least, goes that line of rea-soning in Mr. Jackson's behalf.

Mr. Farrakhan is not somebody

who stumbled in off the street, made

a few abusive remarks and then dis-

appeared from sight. Nor are his

He has poured forth a stream of

invective that makes a mockery of everything for which Jesse Jackson

says be stands, Mr. Farrakhan has

railed at Jews, breathed hatred to-

ward whites and publicly threatened

the life of the black reporter, Milton

Coleman of The Washington Post,

who heard Mr. Jackson's remarks about Jews and was responsible for having them published. For out-and-out racism, Mr. Farrakhan is

the equal of the most stereotypical

Southern white segregationists of

words mere careless rhetoric.

This will not wash.

port of Jackson-affilhated organizafrom by the Arab League, he passed on the news of Mr. Jackson's habit to a colleague, who included this sentence in his story. "In private conversations with reporters, Jack-son has referred to Jews as 'Hymie'

and to New York as 'Hymietown." Mr. Jackson denied using those words as long as he could, then confessed. So far his problem was with people repelled by anti-Semitism. But this month came a development of concern to all, black and

thite, who oppose racism. Louis Farrakhan is a Black Muslim leader in Chicago who warms up the crowd at Jackson rallies; he accompanied Mr. Jackson to Damascus. An advocate of black power, Mr. Farrakhan called reporter Coleman "Judas." While not impering him for insmediate physical harm, he threatened, "One day soon we will punish you with death." Some journalists who are black

denounced this as the racism they have fought all their lives.

By Haynes Johnson

This is the second of two articles.

Eyes then turned to candidate lackson. Would he take a moral stand, condemning such racism and disavowing his longtime ally unless the threats were retracted?

"I'm per in a position to chastise him," Mr. Jackson weaseled. He offered to be mediator in a meeting of threatener and threatener - 25 if the issue were not between candidate and extremist supporter. While admirring that the threat was "wrong," Mr. Jackson claimed that

"it does not fall on my shoulders." On the television program "Meet the Press," he again straddled: "I dissociate myself from the statement," but "I have no ability to muzzle surrogates who want to that questioning about the threat was "a form of harassment." Then Marvin Kalls, in a respectful

manner, asked the question that goes to the heart of the matter: "Are you a black man who happens to be an American running for the presidency - or are you an American who happens to be a black man

running for the presidency?"

Jesse Jackson tried to have it both ways, but then he blurted the truth:

"Well, I was born black in America I was not born America in black." He evidently sees himself as an American black rather than as a black American. Black is not the adjective but the soun - the thing that he is - and leadership of blacks in particular, not of Americans in general, is his quest. Andrew Young and some other American leaders

who are black understand that. That is why Mr. Jackson will not disavow his separatist supporter. That is why he expected reporters covering his campaign who were also black to cover him as journalistic blacks. Fortunately for racial progress, most of them - the best of them - are loyal to their calling.

Jesse Jackson is not running for president of the United States. He is using the campaign to run for lead-ership of blacks in America. In so doing he expands the total elector-ate a little and divides it a lot.

His "black talk" has, at last, been getting some black answers: Racial pride is fine, but hard-carned equality, professional self-respect and civil rights allies are not to be concivil rights allies are not to be cast aside. Solidarity can ask too much. The New York Times.

Taking a Clear Moral Stand Is Part of Being Somebody WELL AND SEE THAT IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN. OKRY, BOY?

WASHINGTON — There is a the past. He differs in degree from the Bull Connors and Jim Clarks of

the old civil rights struggles mainly by the color of his skin and the reverse object of his racial targets. And what has been Mr. Jackson's response to these repeated outbursts of prejudice and threats of violence? Not quite the sin of silence, but close to it. So far he seems to have forgotten the ancient warning recalled over generations by others asserting moral leadership and most memorably in our own day by Mar-tin Luther King Jr., that "the hottest fires in hell are reserved for those

who avoid a moral crisis. When pressed, Mr. Jackson said Mr. Farrakhan was "wrong" to threaten the reporter. Then, extraordinarily, he suggested that the person who made the threat sit down with the announced victim to

talk over their differences. Mr. Jackson has been stirring with his calls to the downtrodden to assert themselves and proclaim, with him, "I am somebody." But part of being somebody means you have to stand for something, clearly and unequivocally, and part means recognizing that there are times when you are compelled to speak out on a moral issue.

For Mr. Jackson, this is that time. The Washington Post.

'It Does Not Fall on My Shoulders'

ANTI-SEMITES and racists everywhere must be chuckling. Not only does an anti-Semitic remark go unchallenged on national television, but Louis Farrakhan is given the opportunity to repeat his threat to all Jews: If one of them harms Jesse Jackson, then all of them will suffer. Caught between his moral principles and a politically expedient relationship, Mr. Jackson chose the latter. His silence is as elequent as his speeches. The moral banner he so proudly waves dips low when it comes to Mr. Farrak-han. "It does not fall on my shoulders." Mr. Jackson said. Yes it does. - Washington Past columnist Richard Cohen.

Let the Jackson Drive Play Itself Out

T HE Jackson presidential drive has brought ugly prejudices out of the closet. Racist assertion by both blacks and whites now threatens

accommodation at several critical points of society. But is harmony best served by a full-court press on the bigotry in the Jackson campaign?

The controlling fact is that Mr. Jackson is not going anywhere in the Democratic cootest. He may cut a deal at the end, but the deal can probably be made with various Jackson delegates, rather than with Mr. Jackson himself. It is best to avoid confrontation and let the Jackson movement play itself out through the endless procedural wrangles of a contest over rules. That tactic, to be sure, mobilizes bypocrisy on behalf of civility, but there are worse things and one of them is an explosion of race hatred.

- Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft,

A Double Standard

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By David S. Broder

D HILADELPHIA — Jesse Jack-I son says that he and his "Rainbow Coalition" are "learning, growing and maturing as each new stage in the presidential race brings added evidence of his voter appeal. That is self-evidently the case, and so is the companion truth that with that growing stature and influence come growing responsibilities.

In the pause for reflection that the campaign schedule now permits.

Mr. Jackson needs to think carefully about those responsibilities.

He said here that the institution of the remoff primary, used by Democrats in most of the South, is such a violation of the intent of the Voting Rights Act that any presidential candidate who does not denounce it "cannot expect my support." He also said that those who tax

him for the inflammatory words of Louis Farral han are guilty of "harassment" and will not force him to repudiate Mr. Farrakhan's support.
Mr. Jackson's view is apparently
that the runoff issue is of such importance that it will be his litmus test for supporting the Democratic nominee. But threats of vengeance, voiced from the platform of his ral-lies, are not sufficient to cause him to reconsider a political alliance.

He cannot maintain that stance for long without serious damage to the position be has gained with his daring and dynamic campaign. The fear of pragmatic black elect-ed officials is that Mr. Jackson will

use his influence to push nonnego-tiable demands at the Democratic convention in San Francisco. By forcing Walter Mondale, Gary Hart or the platform drafters to choose between his support and that of moderates and conservatives. Mr. Jackson, they fear, will split the party, create the pretext for his own independent candidacy or both. Meanwhile, the Farrakhan prob-

lem is a threat to the position Mr. Jackson has built. Last Sunday the Muslim minister was the featured speaker at a Youth for Jackson rally here. Those attending were subjected to a body search by Mr. Farrakhan's security people far closer than anything the Secret Service does at

presidential appearances.

The stage was dominated by stony-faced guards, and the theme of his two-hour harangue was the assertion that Mr. Jackson's campaign and the stage of the stage o paign was essentially "a challenge to an old regime based on racism and white supremacy." He warned the "stool pigeons" of the press that "you are no longer our judge; God has made us your judge." has made us your judge.

All candidates accept support from people whose views they may question, but the minimal standard for a serious politician is to take responsibility for what is said and done at his rallies. Mr. Jackson fails that test and leaves himself open to a charge of double standards.

The Washington Post.

Nose-Thumbing Doesn't Help the United Nations

ENEVA—The United States has been spray ing the United Nations with potshots lately. Aimed at a clear, specific target, the effort can be useful. But when it becomes a reflex or a habit, the United States risks not only missing wildly but being just the hully on the block.

There is a lot wrong with the United Nations system, which includes the main body based in New York and the large family of specialized agencies. Bureaucracy is a problem, as in any big organization. More important, I think, is an error of good intentions for which the founders, including the United States, are to blame. The idea started with the Atlantic Charter.

signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in World War II. They were trying to look beyond the end of the war and plan a new international system that would correct the borrendous mistakes that brought catastrophe a mere 21 years after World War I.

The marble-halled Palace of Nations here, set grandly above Lake Geneva, embodied the hopes of the 1920s for a permanent peace. There was a time when the huilding struck awe. Its very stones

spoke noble scutiments, which soured long before the first weather-pocks appeared.

The League of Nations failed to organize states against aggression, so the victors of World War II set up the United Nations on the principle of inviolable national sovereignty. The prime cause of war was seen as the coverous urge of neighbors, which was now to be opposed by all.

The founders, 50 states by the time they got to San Francisco in 1945, did not imagine that such a By Flora Lewis

fragmented world would result from enshrining a nation-state principle and decolonization. Now there are 158 members, from China, with more than a quarter of the world's 4 billion people, to mites like the Seychelles, with 70,000.

National sovereignty is no longer a very logical principle for ordering a world where even the largest depend on trade, cooperation, communication with others. Pollution, energy, demography are not problems to be solved by respect for borders. Too bad. It was the principle of the victors, so, naturally, the newcomers took it up as

the best way to express their own ambitions. The medicine of the strong looked good to the weak.

It has turned out to be a bilious potion for everybody, causing at least as many aches as it relieved, but there is no way to get rid of it now. Eveninally some better formula will be found, perhaps in regional terms, because the world will long remain pluralistic, variegated. Meanwhile everybody has to try to stay alive in it, and the United Nations remains the place where competing needs can be confronted and argued in words, however pompous and vacuous, instead of force. America benefits from the United Nations and uses it in many ways. Ceding to the temptation to harp on its impotence, and sometimes its resulting lence, shows no more than peevish inability to provide any better idea for arranging the world.

The lack of an ideal answer does not mean

sizing with determination can help. An example is the International Labor Organization, which the United States quit in disgust when it bogged down in hopeless political cross fire. The shock brought reforms, America returned and now the ILO is

going about its useful business more effectively. Another case, I am convinced, is UNESCO. For isons that have to do with its director, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, and its haphazard development, it has strayed so far from fulfilling its function that it needs a drastic shake-up. Its aim is admirable; current performance is too poor to support.

The United States has served notice that it will

withdraw at the end of this year. Other Western countries, which with the United States contribute almost all the budget, threaten to follow if there is not real renewal. If there is, the United States can remain with a sense of having performed a service of greater value than military interventions.

But pulling out is not a recipe for fixing the world. Recently the United States said it might withdraw from the UN Conference on Trade and Development if that body did not cool its polemics. The United States refused to sign the Law of the Sea treaty after nearly a decade of UN negotiations that brought reasonable compromise. The United States has canceled its treaty acceptance of World Court jurisdiction in Central American disputes because Nicaragua is filing a complaint. This is too much. As a founder of what there is

of international order. America must respect and help the imperfect creation. Improvement, yes; general nose-thumbing, no.

The New York Times.

LETTERS

Neutrality for Lebanon

The opinion column by Roger Edde, "A Lebanese Advocates Neutrality" (March 28), is a promising sign from a Lebanese polincian that all hope is not lost. Lebanese neutrality is the best policy objective for the .-United States in the Middle East. And it should meet with approval from Israel and Syria, these two pow-erful neighbors of Lebanon having both experienced failures of their policies there. Syria is bound to experience failure yet again, as it did after its intervention in 1976.

MAIRE HEARTY.

Backtalk to Black Talk

In response to the editorial "Threat-ening a Reporter" (April 5): I do not defend Milton Coleman:

I do not recognize any issue requiring defense. I accuse rather the press and the public at large for having thus far permitted themselves to be blackmailed by fear of reprisal into willful suppression of an obvious truth: that blacks — as well as whites, Jews, Arabs, Asians and so on — are perfeetly capable of racist sentiment. Calling Jews "Hymies" is racist. I know it, Louis Farrakhan knows it and Jesse Jackson knows it.

As a black American, I am outas a black American, I am outraged by the threats against Mr. Coleman and his family and I will go further than Mr. Jackson in response. If being hlack means that I may call whites "crackers," Asians "gooks" or Jews "Hymies" with impunity and that no one may record my statements without being hranded a "traitor" (if he or she is a black journalist) tor" (if he or she is a black journalist) or a racist (if a journalist of any other ethnic group), it becomes obvious that I can have very little pride in either my race or my person.

C.A. PEGUES.

Keagan Foreign Policy Regarding "Shult: Defends the Ad-

ministration and Criticizes Congress" (March 29) by Jumes Reston: Mr. Reston might consider whether we are "better off now" in foreign politics than four years ago. It is my considered opinion that the United

world, are better off now. ROBERTO ANTONELLI. Antwerp, Belgium.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writ-er's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot

By Sally G. Greenway Virtually no broadcast escapes the ideological coloring — exagger-ations and other distortions — of the U.S. Information Agency, Is it operations of the VOA and U.S. military broadcasts in Greece." Once I would have seen that as a

improvements are impossible. Sometimes, com-

The Voice Comes Through Strong and Raucous

N EW YORK —The large trans-mitting station of the Voice of America on the Greek island of Rhodes is assisted these days hy excellent satellite relay, which ren-ders its broadcasts clear and strong. This is unfortunate.

In the last three years the content of the VOA's English-language hreadcasts has become so blatantly self-serving of Reagan administration policies that in Greece it has no more credibility than Radio Moscow. The major difference between the two is that Radio Moscow prefers symphonic music while the VOA promotes bubble-gum music.

As a U.S. citizen living abroad. I assume that the English-language news and features broadcasts are aimed primarily at me and others like me and, secondarily, at those foreigners who incidentally understand English. For the past five years I have awakened to a VOA broadcast. For the past three years, and in 1983 particularly, the station has unwittingly provided just the proper seasoning of black humor with my morning tea and honey.

However, all Greeks do not pos-

sess the ironic faculty. This past

winter their government announced

plans to "re-evaluate the status and

loss — a loss suffered personally and as an unofficial representative

of America abroad. Not now. In the five years since I made its acquaintance, the VOA has degenerated from an innocuous, often entertaining mix of news and varied features to an organ for rightist tirades.
Only Israel and Turkey seem to be exempt from skewed criticisms

- an unfortunate bias in this part of the world. One egregious broadcast, exquisitely timed to appeal to Greek sensitivities, was a half-hour paean of unqualified praise for the Turkish government Such praise may indeed coincide with the views of the VOA editors, but whatever made them choose to broadcast it over the Greek sirwaves at the moment when the Turkish Cypriots declared their part of Cyprus to be an independent state?
This type of thoughtlessness —

this disregard for audience concerns

mercial broadcasting. It is also ulti-

mately self-defeating. Yet is has be-

come commonplace on the VOA.

would be unthinkable in com-

conceivable, even to relatively uninformed listeners in southern Europe, that the diabolical Soviet military machine systematically immolates Alghan infants for the fun of it? And was the Soviet downing of the South Korean airliner truly a disaster equal in magnitude only to the Holocaust? I don't know what most Greeks think of this, but it all passed as "factual" VOA reporting.

For the sake of us misguided lib-eral expatriates, the VOA does provide time for the liberal outlook in a singularly inane feature called "Viewpoint." But the people at the USIA have studied their Goebbels. Usually they counterpose some harely articulate functionary from an obscure liberal think tank and a well-spoken conservative from a major university or distinguished corporation. Needless to say, the token liberal more often than not is

outmaneuvered and outclassed. On other occasions the VOA is quite transported by rightist fervor. That would be fine in small doses:

the hard right deserves to have its say. The problem is one of proportion, for most European audiences cannot be expected to understand that these long polemics by suide racists and closet John Birchers do not necessarily represent mainstream American opinion even if they do happen to be given considerable time on an international,

government-controlled station. If the VOA's mission is to present a positive image of the United States and its policies to citizens of other countries, it is failing dismally. Charles Z. Wick, the director of the USIA and a personal friend of President Reagan, has apparently redefined that creditable goal and is transforming VOA programming

into transparent propaganda.

This obvious manipulation of a medium sponsored by the U.S. government and subsidized by taxes is embarrassing and annoying to those of us who wish to see America's better qualities represented abroad. Surely those qualities can stand unsupported by crutches of propaganda and misinformation.

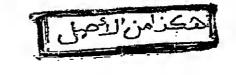
The writer, who lives in Rhodes and is working on a novel, contributed this essay to The New York Times.



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Berlin Wall Divides City's Remaining Jews

Official Policy Toward Them Reflects

The two societies tell a good deal about the opposing approaches to the Nazi past taken by East Germa-ny and West Germany. Regarding

emselves as the rightful inheri-

tors of the anu-Nazi resistance, the

East German Communists have

never acknowledged the moral

need to pay reparations to Jews who survived Hitler's death camps.

cism," the survivors receive genercus pensions, large and cheap apartments, the right to annual rest cures and one-bed hospital rooms

when they are sick as well as free railroad and bus tickets.

The East German state takes

good care of its dwindling popula-tion of Jews — officially about 400

people in the whole country - and

to the East Berlin group. Even so,

this has not been enough to main-

tain the sprawling Weissensee cem-etery and its 115,000 graves or to rebuild the shattered synagogue on

Although many Jews say that

avowing Judaism brings no career disadvantages, many choose not 10

make that avowal. It is estimated

that East Germany's ethnic Jewish

population is 10 or 15 times greater

South Americans who left their

organized Jewish life, like the

Christian churches, is subsidized

fierce criticism of Israel's 1982 in-

vasion of Lebanon and the West

German government's proposed

arms sales to Saudi Arabia have

made them feel somewhat uncom-

fortable in the last two years.

from tax revenues.

Oranienburgerstrasse.

provides an annual \$65,000 subsidy

But, as honored "victims of fas-

Opposing Approaches to Nazi Past

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

BERLIN - Inside the red-brick

nagogue, the 28 Jews sang their

riday prayers. An elderly black-

bed man with a quavering voice

ad his best to emulate a cantor.

he last rabbi died six years ago.

the door," said Peter Kirchner, a

aurologist who heads East Berlin's

ny Jewish vestige. "That is per-aps a positive thing." On the other side of the Berlin

all, Estrongo Nachama, who was

uschwitz and Sachsenhausen, in-

med burial prayers for Johanna osenfeld, a non-Jew whose Chris-

an origins spared her Jewish hus-

and from being sent to a concen-

After Mrs. Rosenfeld was buried

West Berlin's Jewish cemetery,

te Greek-horn cantor chatted

cout shuttling over to East Berlin trough Checkpoint Charlie for

urials and concerts. He once drew

200 people to a concert in the ast Berlin synagogue, he said. nd every Friday for the last 35

ears he has sung prayers on the

ation known as RIAS, or Radio

"As long as my voice is good, I

rill continue to sing," the 65-year-

Sundered by the gray cement all, two Jewish societies linger

ere where Hitler's Reich had its

apital. They are remnants of a

uriving, self-confident population

nat before the war interred its

ead beneath enormous mausole-

ms and tall gravestones in the

reest Jewish cemetery in Europe,

"In the 1920s," said the Dr.

lirchner, 49, "there were more

cople taking care of the cemetery

nan we have in our community

aday." Numbering only 200 mem-

ers, the aging East Berlin remnant

i slowly dying out. On the other ide of the wall, an influx of Soviet

ews in the 1970s rejuvenated a

urgely elderly population, which ow accounts for 6,500 of the

oughly 30,000 Jews who are be-

eved to live in West Germany.

hich now lies in East Berlin.

the American Sector.

There is no policeman in front

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CARRERA

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 14-15, 1984



Fallen tombstones in East Berlin's Jewish cemetery. At left, Estrongo Nachama, a cantor on both sides of the wall.

Comecon Plans Summit In June; First Since '71

MOSCOW - Comecon, the Soviet bloc's economic grouping, will hold its first summit conference in 13 years in June in Moscow. Georgy Kornienko, the Soviet dep-

uty foreign minister, said Friday.
Prime ministers of the 10 Comethe beginning of this year and the conference had been planned for con states usually meet annually, but the last real summit to include the Communist Party leaders, who are the ones who wield power in Communist governments, took

place in Bucharest in 1971. Since then, Cuba and Vietnam have joined the Soviet Union and its East European allies, Romania, Hungary, Poland, East Germany. Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, which together with Mongolia,

make up Comecon. The summit was reportedly planned for May of last year but was delayed because of squahhles over the agenda. Some of the East European countries, particularly Romania and Hungary, were believed to have grievances about the way the system worked, diplomats

The Soviet Union has denied there are serious differences among member states. However, the Kremlin has told its allies that it is

self-sufficient as possible. Poland's economy, for example, once one of the most Western-ori-ented of the Comecon states, has turned to Moscow and its Comecon trading partners since the imposition of martial law in December 1981 and the Western sanctions that followed.

troleum and this is causing energy problems in Eastern Europe, par-

East European sources said that an agenda had been worked out by

February, but that it was post-

poned because of the illness of Yuri

V. Andropov, the Soviet president.

Since Mr. Andropov's death

Feb. 9, rumors have been circulat-

ing in the East European diplomat-

ic community about the imminence

The meeting is expected to lay down guidelines for the develop-

ment of Comecon, an acronym for

the Council for Mujual Economic

Assistance, until the end of the cen-

tured organization than the Euro-pean Community and is dominated

see Comecon develop much closer

integration between the economies

of its members to make the bloc as

The group is a much less struc-

Moscow has said that it wants to

ticularly for Romania.

of a Comecon summit.

by the Soviet Union.

ists but found some support among crime-weary citizens. Authorities in Jakarta have acknowledged armed forces' involvement in the killings, and the attorney general once described the perpetrators as "guardian angels."

the local press from reporting them and began hlaming them on "gang ■ Manila Blames Communists Military authorities in the Philippines Thursday hlamed a Communist squad for killing four people, including a deputy mayor, at an opposition rally in a southern town, United Press International

But in the face of protests, the

government in August prohibited

Rosita Villafuerte, deputy mayor of Sipocot, 150 miles (240 kilomecrime, inefficient and corrupt po-lice and a lax court system for the killed early Wednesday during a ters) southeast of Manila, was from 1973 to June 1983, more than accounting are victims of the leftist killings, which have alarmed legal-rally that drew about 500 people.

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Death Squad Murders Spread in Southeast Asia

than the registered figure. At least one Politburo member, Hermann Axen, comes from a Jewish family. BANGKOK - In the Philip-East Berlin's Jewish population pines the practice is known as "salis essentially German in origin. But vaging," a term reportedly coined by the military. In Indonesia the West Berlin's is a mixture of German survivors, Polish, Hungarian, practitioners are called "petrus," Czechoslovak, Romanian and

short for "penembak misterius," or "mysterious killers." homelands after the war, Israelis who have come mainly for econom-The motives and victims in the two countries differ, but the methic reasons and the newly arrived ods and the results are much the same. Whatever they are called, In contrast to East Germany, death squads, long a feature of po-West Germany did pay reparations litical turmoil in Latin America, are to atone for Hitler's crimes, and its causing growing concern in South-

But West Berlin Jews say that the tent in Thailand, illegal executions by the military, police or other government units have aroused public concern and drawn condemnation

The killings, reaching the thou-

rights activists.

sands and in many cases preceded half of them after Mr. Marcos lift-death squads, the "sparrow" liqui-by torture, have also become a fo-ed martial law in January 1981. dation units of the Communist cal point for government opponents seeking the release of politilisted as missing during the 10-year cal prisoners and an end to other period.

alleged human rights abuses.
This has been most notably the case in the Philippines, where huopponents of the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Among the latest alleged victims were four anti-government protest-

ers whose bodies were discovered

March 31, Opposition figures said

Church, 1,166 persons were killed

the four disappeared from a March 7 rally in Manila to promote a boy-Particularly in the Philippines and Indonesia, and to a lesser excott of parliamentary elections. According to Task Force Detainees of the Philippines, a group monitoring human rights that was established 10 years ago under the from local and foreign human auspices of the Roman Catholic

listed as missing during the 10-year

While often cited by critics of Mr. Marcos and foreign human rights organizations, the statistics man rights groups say most of the leave much unexplained, and the victims of the murders have been group itself is not nonpartisan. It supports the more leftist and anti-U.S. opponents of Mr. Marcos, favors an election boycott, the "dismantling of the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" and the removal of

multinational corporations. Interviews at the Task Force headquarters at a Manila convent indicated that the group did not necessarily distinguish between persons killed for political reasons and those killed for economic motives, such as land disputes, or for suspected criminal activity.
Also left out of the Task Force's

New People's Army, A number of progovernment provincial officials and policemen have been reported killed by these units, The most renowned victim on

the Task Force's list is Benigno S.

Aquino Jr., the opposition leader

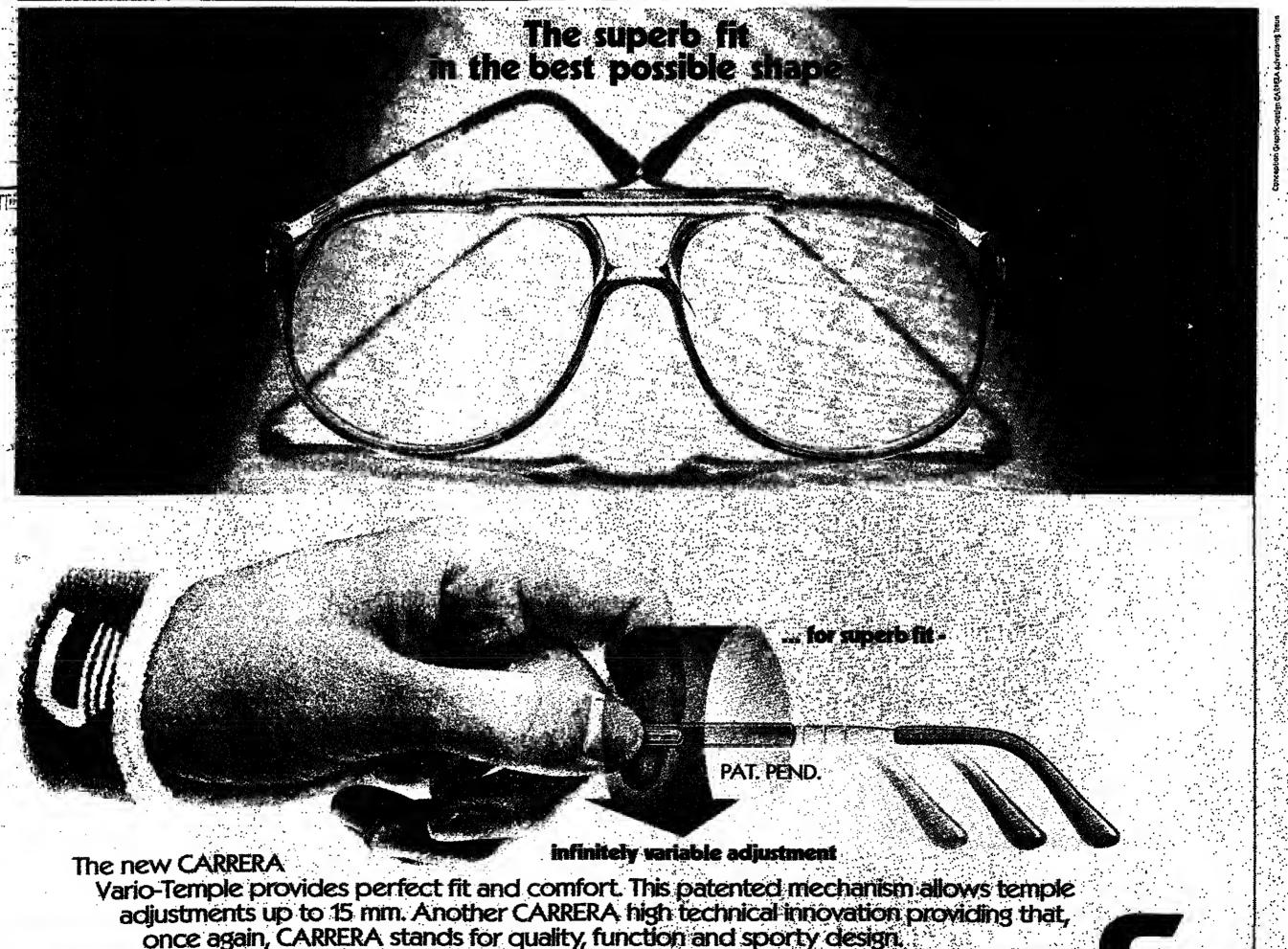
who was shot Aug. 21 when he arrived at the Manila airport. In Indonesia, almost all the victims of the "mysterious killers" have been suspected or known common criminals. Since the killings began about a year ago, human rights activists in Indonesia have attributed more than 4,000 deaths to hit squads drawn largely

from the military.

reported from Manila. Indonesian lawyers for human rights groups have hlamed rising



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Nicaragua Says Guerrillas Have Begun a Major Offensive

government curtailed Holy Week dra said. vacations for its 100,000 employees Friday because of what it called date by U.S.-backed rebels.

In a decree, the government said the workers could not take the traditional vacations during Holy Week, which begins Sunday and lasts through Easter, because of the People's Sandinista Milities is not southeast of Managua, late Thursduring the southeast of Managua, late Thursduring the last of the southeast of Managua, late Thursduring the last of Jinotega province as the southeast of Managua, late Thursduring the last of Jinotega province as the southeast of Managua, late Thursduring the last of Jinotega province and a Cuban commander. lasts through Easter, because of the People's Sandinista Militias is nec- said that there had been several offensive. They were told to work through Wednesday.

The state security chief, Lenin tween the rebels and government troops in seven provinces in northern and southern Nicaragua.

Lacayo, said at a televised news ates in the south. conference that the rebel offensive and Costa Rica during the last major attacks have been made border. month. It has involved 5,500 rebel against a military post at San Juan They troops backed by 3,000 more out- del Norte, on the southern Caribside the country, he said.

country are in a state of war, repel- coast.

tionary aggression."

Cerna, said there was fighting be- active along Nicaragua's borders, at Sandy Bay had been trickling Forces operates in the north, and days. the Democratic Revolutionary Al-On Thursday, the army chief of liance, commanded by a former told The Associated Press on staff. Commander Joaquin Cuadra Sandinist bero, Eden Pastora, oper-Thursday that land mines planted

Nicaragua's chief of iotelligence. was launched from both Honduras Commander Julio Ramos, said that bean coast, and at Yali and other "The towns in the north of our cities along the northern Caribbean

He said that about 300 rebels ary offensive characterized by huge had attacked San Juan del Norte

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MANAGUA — Nicaragua's from the CIA." Commander Cua- the Sandinist garrison there.

Alvaro Altamirano, spokesman Residents of the areas confirmed in Panama City for the Democratic that attacks had taken place, but no Revolutionary Alliance, said the rethe biggest military offensive to independent assessment of the ex-date by U.S.-backed rebels.

In a data that is a substitute of the fighting was available.

Norte, 175 miles (282 kilometers)

> essary to combat "counterrevoln- battles at Yali, and travelers from Puerto Cabezas on the east coast Two separate rebel groups are said that the wounded from battles The Nicaraguan Democratic into a hospital there for several

Civilian and military sources by rebels have destroyed three military trucks and caused many casualues in an area near the Honduran They said the mines were planted

along the 60-mile dirt road from Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border town of Waspan, and along paths leading off the main road to towns and village

Under CIA direction, the Hon-

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gence, points to a map showing areas where the government says rebels have attacked. duran-based rebels have mined nior leader of the Democratic Rev- since May of 1983, and I don't Nicaraguan harbors, but the olutionary Alliance said that "help know where they come from." The sources provided the first reports from the North American govern- envelopes contain "\$3,000, \$5,000, that the guerrillas have started min-ment is very necessary to his

Speaking at a news conference, Commander Julio Ramos, Nicaragua's chief of intelli-

roads in Nicaragua. At his press conference Commander Cuadra sought to reassure the aid, the senior officer said. "we think the U.S. government will foreign shippers again that Nicaraguan ports were now safe from re-bel-placed mines. He said that all of them had been deactivated or happen, he said. "I cannot say what times it is just clothing." All this, he had exploded. In all, 18 mines had But we would have to look for some blown up, either inadvertently or by contact with makeshift mine sweepers, he said. (LAT, AP, UPI)

The official said that one of the duras-based Nicaraguan Demo-terms for receiving the U.S. aid has been that officials would not tell ously that it was receiving support anyone that they were getting it. Leaders of the Democratic Rev-

olutionary Alliance have admitted Jose Davila Membreno, leader of for the first time that their camthe Democratic Revolutionary Alpaign against the Managua govern-ment would be impaired by a cutoff of covert U.S. aid. The New York Times reported from San Jose, direct aid because we refuse to be

Both houses of the U.S. Congress "We don't lend ourselves to the have passed resolutions expressing CIA game," he said. But he acopposition to the U.S. role in min-knowledged that it "may get indi-

ing Nicaragua's ports, and House rect aid from the CIA.

"We get little envelopes from sion of covert aid to the rebels." "We have reconstruction of a two involves the construction of a two i In an interview Thursday, a se- ceived several of these envelopes dirt airfields.

maybe \$6,000 each." he added. If Congress votes to discontinue lars, sometimes it is a check "drawn on a Mexican bank.

Also, he said, "we have received measures we would have to take. said smiling, "is what we call in-But we would have to look for some visible help." The other rebel group, the Hon-

> from the CIA. ■ Maneuvers in Honduras

The Defense Department anliance's Christian Democratic fac- nounced Friday that U.S. Army and Honduran troops continued joint military exercises in Honduras, including a parachute drop about 60 miles from the Nicara-

guan border, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Friday's exercise came amidst

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U.S. Can't Observe Laws Violated by Its Foes, Kirkpatrick Tells Jurists

By Stuart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, has said that the government could not practice "unilateral compliance" with rules of international law that its adversaries violated with impunity.

Speaking Thursday to a luncheon attended by more than 300 specialists in international law, she added that "to portray Nicaragua as a victim in the current situation is a complete, Orwellian inversioo of what is actually happening.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States and friendly Central American nations had a right to act in "individual and collective self-defense" against Nicaraguan aggres-

Later Thursday, the American Society of international Law overwhelmingly adopted a resolution saying that it "deplores and strongly favors rescission of" the Reagan administration's effort to turn aside World Court consideration of Nicaragua's charges that the United States has directed military attacks against it in violation of inter-

national law. Covey T. Oliver, the society's president, said it was the first vote condemning an action of the U.S. government in the 78-year history

of the society. The motion was favored by all but a handful of the roughly 100 members who took part in the voice vote. The meeting was also attended by members of the international law section of the American Bar

Mr. Oliver, who was assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs from 1967 to 1969, said the administration "has persistently acted in an impatient and unilat-

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eral way in international organiza-tions." He said that if U.S. policy was to engage in conduct "modeled on that of the Soviet Union, then

down that path lies madness." Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that "Nicaragua is engaged in a continuing determined armed attack agains! its neighbors" and "has initiated the violation of international law through the use of violence against

its neighbors." She said the rules against use of military force in the UN Charter were not "a suicide pact."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that "the legalistic approach to international affairs" was inadequate to cope with the realities of Communist aggression and subversion. But she stopped short of saying that the United States should disregard international law.

She said she was "of two minds" about submitting to World Court jurisdiction on the Nicaragua quesuon. She said other nations, including the Soviet Union, had long defied the court, and Nicaragua was seeking to use it "for blatantly propagandistic purposes."

The United States has declared that it will not accept the jurisdic-tion of the World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, in cases concerning Central America for two years.

asked wby the United States did not submit its evidence and "have faith in the impartiality of the World Court," she said the court's 15 judges were chosen in a process "as nonpolitical as the General Assembly itself."

The judges, no two of whom may be from the same country, are elected from a nominating list by the General Assembly and the Security

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SWITZERIAN By Max Wykes-Joyce International Herald Tribine ONDON - More than 500 of - the most important relics of

Anglo-Norman art are being displayed together for the first time in glass happily made available by a magnificent exhibition, "1066 -English Romanesque Art 1066-1200," at the Hayward Gallery. · It is not surprising that French influence, territorially, culturally and artistically, predominated in

Norman England. For instance, Henry II, step-grandson of William I, who established the Norman monarchy in 1066, was not only king of England but Duke of Normandy and Count of Anjou, Maine and Toursine.

He strengthened his hold on a large part of France by marriage in SUMMER CAMP 1152 to Eleanor, Countess of Aquitaine, who brought him lands extending from the Loire River to the Pyrences. Then, as soon as he was able, he married his son Geoffrey, still a child, to the beiress ducbess South Bank, London SEI, through still a child, to the beiress ducbess South of Brittany and claimed the ward-July 8. ship of Brittany from the French

king. Since almost all education and scholarship were in the hands of the church in the 11th and 12th centuries, most of the major arts of the period had an ecclesiastical purpose or, at the least, an ecclesiastical hias. This is evident in each of the 12 categories into which the exhibition is divided, starting with manuscripts on vellum or parchment, and with finely colored illustrations, of which a leaf from the

Sculpture was arguably the chief glory of the period, and it is splen-didly represented in the show by TRIBULE marrative capitals and keystones through a noble solutions through a noble polychromed wood 'Head of Christ,' part of a crucifix from the church of All Hallows at South Cerney in Gloucestershire; carved tympana, or overdoors; and the old red sandstone font, c. 1140, from St. Michael's, Çastle Frome, Herefordshire, This is a prime example of the Here-fordshire School, which combined working knowledge of English.

French and Italian stonecarving Three categories related to sculpture are equally well-represented: ivory carving, metalwork and decorative ironwork. The ivories come in many forms - netsuke-like finifile-sided combs, quill-pen cases, swin relief panels from a book covex carved in whalebone. There is iso a 12th-century chess set, the Lewis Chessmen, carved in walrus ory, found in 1831 on the Isle of

Lewis in the Outer Hehrides. Small metalwork, much of which was melted down during the Tudor dissolution of the monasteries and the Roundhead pillagings of the Civil War, nevertheless has some survivals of great beauty, in this show particularly the copper-alloy plaque "Three Sleeping Soldiers at

Winner at Inventors' Fair

United Press International GENEVA - A fire extinguisher ording in the organizers.

the Holy Sepulchre," which is evidently a part of some larger work. Including selections of document seals, coins, book bindings, pottery, textiles and some stained

repoyation programs in Canterhury and York, the exhibition concludes with a gallery devoted to the the Faubourg Saint-Honoré. 17th- and 18th-century rediscovery of the English Romanesque, represented chiefly by architectural drawings of proposed 18th-century reconstructions. There are also watercolors and drawings of the finest English Romanesque by Thomas Girtin, such as "Colchester Castle" pen and wash drawing "West Front of Tewkesbury Abbey"; and by J.M.W. Tu watercolor, "Interior of Durham Cathedral."

much of Seicento painting, while Emirate of Kuwait has put together a retrospective of a contemporary

Islah, to inaugurate the wing of the Kuwait National Museum earmarked for such exhibitions. More than 60 works, mostly paintings along with some bronze sculptures, are on view through April 20, hy which time several thousand visitors, a large number by Kuwait standards, will have

rtist, a native of Kuwait, Jafar

Jafar Islah's career, and his bewildering succession of styles, of-fers a Middle Eastern parallel to that of his counterparts of the New York School Born in Kuwait in 1946, brought up by Persian-speaking parents, educated in Arah high schools, he studied architecture and design at the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1968 he visited New York and met Roy Lichtenstein, Tom Wesselman and others in their studios. and in 1971 he found himself in Copenhagen on a Kuwait govern-ment grant, pursuing his studies in architecture and design at the Royal Academy of Fine Art. The delayed effect of American Pop Art made itself felt.

A painting titled "Put On Romantica," dating from this period. shows a woman in tight-fitting underwear with a big blossom on her thigh -and was meant, the painter says, as a satire of Pop and its hollow vulgarity.

Back in Kuwait in 1972, he became art director to a Kuwaiu firm, before moving to Italy, where he led a reclusive life in Rome and painted semi-abstract landscapes. His mind kept wandering back

to the East, as in "Romance With the East," an uncanny abstract composition that opens up in the center to reveal a landscape, a pink façade with traditional Kuwaiti windows that resembles a doll house in a puppet show. In Rome in 1975, Islah won an

award for a series of 15 silkscreen posters for Kuwaiti Airlines, done in collaboration with the German designer Dieter Korbanka; then, during one of his stays in Kuwait, he met the Parisian art dealer Hervé Odermatt, who invited him to come to Paris for a year to work on a one-man show of paintings to be held in Odermatt's gallery on

In Paris, Islah developed a highly personal manner in which his multiple heritages blend harmoniously. His "Landscape With a Dove," divided into abstract planes made figurative by the introduction of a tiny palm tree and a big dove fluttering into an expanse of turquoise and "Ely Cathedral from the sky, bears the twin stamp of ab-Southeast"; by Moses Griffith, a stract Cubism and of poster design in the late 1960s. The palette, however, with its shades of greens, blues and pink, owes somethr miniature painting from Mogul In-

> Another Paris composition is a triptych called "The Edge of Para-dise." The idea of a landscape in three separate panels, which stand

Goldie the Riveter in 'Swing Shift'

on their own, yel make up a single dress — and its parody of Parisian & composition, is borrowed from Left Bank art life. UWAIT - There are indications that interest in contem-Japanese woodblock triptychs the painter saw in Paris. A strain of Matisse can be detected, and the porary art is about to develop in an area where it has not been noticefigures of Adam and Eve have a able so far. For the first time, the

> SOUREN MELIKIAN Islah's Middle Eastern hackground

must be credited for the angel Ga-

briel floating on a cloud at left. After meeting an Indian guru, of Kuwaiti art lovers Swami Muktananda, Islah took to porary art collecting. vegetarianism, painting pictures ever more loaded with symbols and trend then developing among Western-oriented painters in

from Arab countries. The object was to conceal a ventilating shall in the vast patio of a modero building housing six ministries. Islah decided to dress it up as a fountain, an apposite idea in an Islamic courtyard, and to huild a circular wall covered with a glazed nle revetment. The decoration on the tiles consists of Arabic calligraphy in low relief inspired from 14th-century architectural inscriptions.

From architecture, Islah went on to objects - bronze plaques and cylindrical volumes with calligraphy in bas relief, and in the last few months he has been painting poetic decorative compostions in an enlarged posterlike style, the medium being, as always in his paintings, acrylic. One such landscape with huge palm trees springing out of tiny dunes is due to be exhibited in the first Cairo Biennial of Modern Arab Art from April 19 to 26.

Taken all round. Islah's multiple experiments form a perfect match, within an Islamic environment, to the sinuous course followed by many of his Western fellow artists. While Islah stands out, other Kuwaitis have also had a go at modern art. In the "Free Atelier," originally founded in 1960 as a club for amateur painters, painters and sculptors are paid by the government to follow their inspiration

Apparently this means making : beeline for the Pompidou Center in Paris or the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Abdul Hamid Ismail has produced an interpretation of what Paris school sculptors such as Arp and Brancusi were do-

ing long ago.
Isa Saqr spans the range of 20thcentury styles, from a clay statue in an Impressionist manner reminiscent of the French sculptor Jules Dalou, to a mask of hammered copper derived from African art but fitted with a vertical lock across hs lips, in Surrealist style. The tiny studios of the atelier

imitate lies in the contrast between the nonchalant atmosphere of the place, with its lingering whiff of the East - virtually everyone is dressed, as everywhere in Kuwait. working on an authorized biograin traditional Arab garb with white phy of Hutton, who died in 1979. flowing robes and Bedouin head-

Kuwaitis themselves, from min-

isterial level down, pay little attenonly visitors there one day recently were a Swedish couple. But the existence of the atelier and its latest developments reveal a line of interest that is new in this part of the

A more serious sign of that interest is the involvement of a handful of Kuwaiti art lovers with contem-

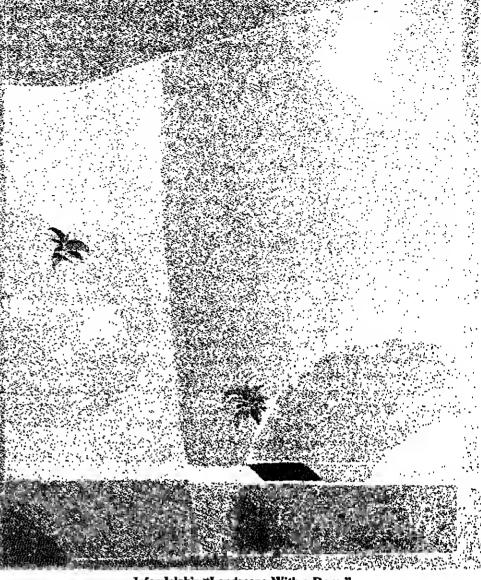
At least one major collector of Islamic art in Kuwait already owns allusive titles, before turning his a painting by Islah. On the Edge attention to Islamic calligraphy, a of Paradise." So far his paintings have attracted the attention of Kuwaitis with wide exposure to or neighboring Iran.

His starting point was an architectural commission he won in a for a thriving market of contemporary art in the Gulf area. living in the West. The dealers hope

The jewetry of Florence J Gould, daughter-in-law of the railroad magnate Jay Gould, was sold for \$8.1 million, a record for a single collection of jewelry at auction, United Press International reported from New York.

The most expensive Gould piece. a flawless 26.23 carat diamond ring designed and set by Van Cleef and Arpels, sold for \$1.375,000 Wednesday at Christie's gallery. A sapphire and diamond necklace with an enormous center sapphire of 114.30 earats sold for \$1,320,000, and a cultured pearl necklace with diamond clasp fetched \$990,000. Mrs. Gould, who died in Febru-

ary 1983, left most of her estate, valued at \$123.8 million, to the Florence J. Gould Foundation, aimed to help the aged poor and to further French-American relations. Her jewelry was part of a larger jewelry sale of 255 items that brought \$17.4 million in bids, a record for a jewelry sale at auction outside Europe.



Jafar Islah's "Landscape With a Dove."

Random House recalled the

More Questions Raised on Hutton Biography

By Rick Hampson New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Woolworth beiress Barhara Hutton supposedly wrote letters encouraging a book on her life, but a handwriting expert says the letters are not in her handwriting.

C. David Heymann's biography of the socialite who partied her way through a \$26-million inheritance became controversial even before one of the enclosed notebooks." its publication date, when errors were discovered and its publisher, Random House, recalled 58,000

Charles Hamilton, author of sevlook out on the patio of one of the eral books on handwriting and one few surviving traditional houses in of the experts who challenged the Kuwait, The Surrealism that some authenticity of last year's "Hitler of the artists in residence strive to diaries," said Thursday that two letters Heymann showed the publisher were fakes. Heymann used the letters to indicate to his publisher and sources that he was

> Hamilton said he was called into the matter by Karen Davison, an
> Austrian journalist who had been
> shown the materials by Random
> House. He said he knew the signaday he knew nothing about the two

in World War II, has a new room at

the Deutsches Museum in Munich.

"It was traced. No one ever signs claimed the so-called notes were. A. Kantor had prescribed excessive their signature exactly the same anything except his word-for-word way," he said. He termed the other copies of the diaries." medication for Hutton in 1943, when Kantor was 14 years old. letter, which was entirely handwritten, "a forgery."

The letter with the allegedly that it contained inaccurate materitraced signature was typewritten al concerning one of Hutton's doc- Inc., has said it plans to publish a and addressed to Heymann, The tors, The book claimed Dr. Edward writer begins by noting that Hey-mann had been trying to find "the real Barbara Hutton," and says, "Perhaps you'll find her huried in

The notebooks - which the publisher said Heymann presented as Hutton's originals, and which Heymann says he presented only as his

Random House, which paid a \$70,000 advance for the book, recalled the original copies of the in December after learning it contained errors. Heymann told the Washington

ied notes, poems and other items written by Hutton. But he also produced photocopies of materials he

corrected version in October.

handwritten copies of the originals
— are also raising questions.

Post in February that he had cop-

ture on one letter was not Hutton's. letters, but that the author "never

The V-2 rocket has been oo dis-

play in a main stairwell at the mu-

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JACQUES PERRIN

Random House said in Decem-

ber it would not issue a corrected

version of the book. Lyle Stuart

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International Art Exhibitions

Hitler's V-2 Gets New Display

MUNICH — The German V-2 lections of aircraft and space tech-rocket, used against London nology.

The 14-meter (46-foot) rocket seum for 20 years. Otto Mayr, the stands on a lighted platform sur-

rounded by a spiral staircase in the was to display as few weapons as air and space hall, which opens possible, unless "an exhibit played

May 6. The 40-million-Deutsche a great role in technological devel-mark (\$15.3-million) ball will opments," as is the case of the V-2.

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hat spurts out 135 cubic meters 4.767 cubic feet) of foam per minhe won first prize at the 12th annuil Geneva inventors' fair Friday. Ii a patented by the British company Symiol Engineering Ltd. and is highly effective in fires with dangerous smoke development," ac-

C APSULE comments on films shoots his older brother while out man' isn't much of a movie, but duck hunting. Arnold then has to what a science project!" come to terms with his grief and his States: parents, played by Robert Duvall and Glenn Close, refuse to provide Directed by Jonathan Demme, "Swing Shift" is a romanuc come the comfort he needs. According to dy about women in the United Vincent Canby of The New York Times the film "is about a grief so

States in World War II who gave up their household duties to fill the St. Alban's Psalter is typical. The demand for workers in industries once staffed exclusively by men. written on the leaf, joined to make when Jack Walsh (Ed Harris) joins when the leaf is the leaf in the leaf in the leaf in the leaf is the leaf in the leaf demand for workers in industries a perpendicular column, illustrate the Navy after Pearl Harbor, his the text. the Navy after Pearl Harbor, his wife Kay (Goldie Hawn) starts wife Kay (Goldie Hawn) starts MOVIE MARQUEE

work as a riveter at the McBride Aircraft Co. Kay first acquires a new friend, Hazel (Christine Labti), a tall, beautiful, wise-cracking sidekick, and then picks up an iniually unwanted suitor — hand-some, smooth-talking Lucky Lockhart (Kurt Russell), a foreman at the aircrast factory whose bad heart keeps him out of service and provides the movie with a certain amount of uneasy suspense. The affair prompts a lot of guilt feelings in Kay, but the audience knows, through Hawn's expert performance, that it actually is possible to love two men at the same time. Vincent Canby of The New York Times writes: "Demme has a spe-cial talent for locating the humor als on hishops croziers, ritual dou- and pathos within the commonplace experiences of American life," and of Hawn's performance

he says " 'Swing Shift' offers Hawn ber best role since 'Private Benjamin,' and she is most winning.'

Written and directed hy Penelo-pe Spheeris, "Suburbia" is about a group of young dropouts who call themselves "The Rejected" or, for short, the TRs. The film observes the randomness of their lives, watching them at aggressive play in a punk-rock club, stealing food from suburban freezers or just sitting around in the garbage of their beloved pad. The performances by the nonprofessional young actors are unself-conscious and "com-pletely believable," according in Vincent Canby of The New York

Chris Cain's "The Stone Boy," based on a short story by Gina Berriault, tells the story of a Montann farm boy named Arnold (Jason Presson) who accidentally Michael Blakemore's "Privates

special and so private that the film has the effect of seeming to force us to invade its privacy, making us feel more uncomfortable than moved," while Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times says "it is a quite literally stunning film. . . . gedy strikes so swiftly and unexpectedly that we are as shocked as

"Iceman." directed by Fred Schepisi, follows the discovery of a Neanderthal man frozen in a block of ice in the arctic wilds who comes back to life in a laboratory under the scrutiny of Dr. Stanley She-phard (Timothy Hutton) and Dr. Diane Brady (Lindsay Crouse). The caveman, Charlie (John Lone). reacts by making fires, hunting small animals and resuming other old habits. Janet Maslin of The New York Times comments, " 'Ice-

2 Statues Rejoin Prometheus at New York Center

NEW YORK — After 48 years in exile, two bronze beauties are stepping back into the limelight of Rockefeller Center — next to the giant statue of Prometheus, which dominates the center's sunken plaza and skating rink.

za and skating rink.

The 6-foot (1.8-meter), 1.250pound (550-kilo) statues will be
slightly farther away from the huge,
fire-bearing, gold-plated titan than
they were in 1934.

Recause their soulties Park Because their sculptor, Panl Manship, thought they detracted from Promethens, the two banished

hronzes - a youth and maiden languished in obscurity after they were moved in 1936 to a private garden on the roof of the center's nearby International Building, The statue of Prometheus went on to became one of the city's best recog-nized and most photographed

on Parade" is set in 1948 in Singapore, where a group or British soldiers have been sent on a mission. Assigned to put together a revue called "Jungle Jamboree" as entertainment for mainland troops, commanding officer Major Giles Flack (John Cleese). Captain Terri Dennis (Denis Quilley) and their men put together a series of comie performances. Vincent Canby of The New York Times describes the film as "something seldom seen in movies . . . a melodramatic farce that comes complete with songs, dances, lewd jokes, sudden death, teary sentiments and smashing per-

formances. In Alan Carr's "Where the Boys Are," four coeds arrive in Fort Lauderdale with their drugs, booze bathing suits and an inflatable male doll. They keep busy by going to parties and ogling bodies on the beach. The main characters are played by Lisa Hartman, Russell Todd, Alana Stewart and Lorna Luft. Janet Maslin of The New York Times says the film "is dumb, vulgar and mostly humorless."

"Hard to Hold" tells the hehindthe-scenes story of a rock singer James Roberts (Rick Springfield) and his ardent, inexplicable pursuit of Diana Lawson (Janet Eilber), a woman he meets in a traffic accident. Janet Maslin of The New York Times says the director, Larry Peerce, "has included more weak transitions, conversational clichés, unflattering camera angles and eth-

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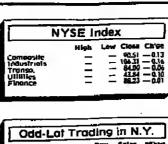
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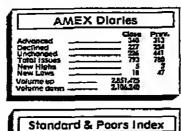


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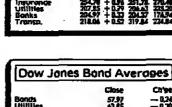
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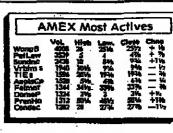
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New York Stock Prices Mixed

Stock Exchange were mixed at the close Friday

in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down all day, was off 7.01 points to 1150.13. It surged 26.17 Thursday, the biggest gain since it climbed 30.47 on Feb. 24. It had fallen to its second lowest level of the year on Wednesday. Advances led declines by an 8-6 margin

among the 1,970 issues traded.

Volume was (00.6 million shares, up from the 96.3 million traded Thursday.

Analysts said they were not surprised the market paused at times following Thursday's huge surge. Profit taking is normal after such a large gain they said. large gain, they said.

"Thursday's rally caught a lot of people flat-footed." said John Burnett of Donaldson, Luf-kin & Jenrette. "Now they are confused. But it looks like some insulutions have dusted off

their buying shoes. "The market is beating its head against a wall." said Joseph Broder of Stuart, Coleman & Co. "It is tough to figure out. A lot of people sold into the early strength and that accounted for the choppy action. But it rebounded."

Brokers said some investors still were nervous because the bond market was soft following the government's report March wholesale prices rose a larger-than-expected 0.5 percent, But many traders were encouraged by other data showing the economy appears to have

begun slowing down from its near-inflationary pace the first two months of the year, Industrial production rose 0.4 percent in March, down from a revised 1-percent increase

Div. Yid. PE 1005 High Low Quot. Or 99

in February. Business inventories rose 1.8 per-NEW YORK — Prices on the New York

Cent following a 0.6-percent rise in February. A

Thursday repon showed a 2.2-percent drop io March retail sales.

S.377 4.210 1.257 2.857 3.580

The Federal Reserve late Thursday reported that the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply plunged a more than-expected \$5 billion. That raised hopes interest rates might come down a bit in the near future.

G.D. Searle was active and sharply lower. Searle's first-quarter earnings of 51 cents a share, up from 34 cents a year ago, were less than analysts expected and E.F. Hutton low-ered its recommendation on the stock.

American Express, which rose 'a Thursday, was active and steady. The stock slumped earlier this week after Sbearsoo/American Express agreed to buy Lehmao Brothers Kuhn Loeb for \$360 million.

1BM was in the spotlight. The stock soared 3% Thursday after 1BM reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.97 a share, up from \$1.62 a year ago. Texas Instruments and Motorola showed earrly strength.

Stauffer Chemical skidded on news the com-pany's fiscal second-quarter earnings dropped to 21 cents a share from 38 cents a year ago. Corroon & Black was lower at one time. The company formally rejected a \$31-a-share take-over hid by Ingram Industries. Ingram said its hid was fair. id was fair.

Monon-Thiokal, which climbed 41/2 Thursday, attracted attention. The company, which has been subject of takeover speculation, re-poned fiscal third-quarter earnings of \$1.70 a share. up from \$1.40 a year ago.

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Nigeria Reduces Oil Output Level LAGOS - Nigeria's oil output this month has fallen back to the 1.3 million-barrels a day

eum Exporting Countries, industry sources said Friday. The reduction from 1.5 million barrels in the first quarter followed a government decision last month to fall back to the level required by

quota level set by the Organization of Petro-

the OPEC quotas.

However, producing companies fear that output after this month could be seriously hurt by a delay in getting import licenses to bring in badly needed lubricating oil and spare parts.

The shortage of lubricating oils has already forced some companies to close down a few

smaller wells, in order to switch their remaining stocks to bigger ones to keep production going.

Shell Nigeria, the biggest producer and 80percent owned by the government, has been
given a special license to import such oils after unning out of stock, the sources said.

The sources said the shortages should not affect Nigeria's ability to produce its quota this month, with most companies having enough stocks left to switch production around.

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FOLLOW THE AMERICAN
POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
DAY AFTER DAY IN
THE INTERNATIONAL
HERALD TRIBUNE CANDIDATES PARTES

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Page 9

ECONOMIC SCENE

ATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 14-15, 1984

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Vigeria Democrats This Election `Fairness' Issue May Help

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK - While the economic recovery increases the odds of President Ronald Reagan's re-election, relatively high unemployment persists in different parts of the country and could hurt him in some

The impact of unemployment on voting patterns is already vident in the Democratic primaries. Walter F. Mondale, who has ampaigned as a traditional New Dealer committed to social-velfare policies, has been rolling up victories over Gary Hart in tales where unemployment is high and where people say they are

worse off than they were a year ago.

Mr. Mondale won big this week in Pennsylvania, where the obless rate was 8.9 percent in March, above the national average of 7.8 percent. He had won

arlier primary victories in Albama, Illinois and New fork, where unemployment vas 13.5 percent, 10.7 percent ind 8.1 percent, respectively. his victory in Georgia, where he jobless rate was only 6.5 percent, appeared to stem rom his close identification vith Georgia's Jimmy Carter, Gary Hart, stressing his search for policies to fit "the

Those who feel worse off after four years of Reagan still seem likely to minority of all voters

uture, not the past," with a stronger appeal to middle-class. spwardly mobile and youthful voters, won primary victories in londa, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connectcut, all states where the unemployment rate was below the national average. The only exception thus far for Mr. Hart came n Rhode Island, where the jobless rate was 2 percent, just a shade

bove the national average.

Black voters, much concerned about unemployment, which is leaviest among blacks and other minorities, bave voted overwhelmingly for Jesse Jackson, but, when polled for their second choice, have chosen Mr. Mondale over Mr. Hart by margins of nore than 2 to 1 to 5 to 1.

An important question for President Reagan is how much unemployment is likely to drop between now and the Norember election. George L. Perry of the Brookings Institution, a cading economic adviser to Mr. Mondale, forecasts that, with economic growth slowing, the unemployment rate, which averaged 7.8 percent in the first quarter of this year, will fall to 7.4 percent in the third quarter and rise to 7.5 percent in the final

If Mr. Perry's forecast holds up, unemployment could cost Mr. Reagan support among many of the workers who voted for him in 1980, judging by voting patterns in the Democratic primaries.

A related economic issue is how the Reagan administration's ax and budget cuts affected different income groups. The recent-y released analysis by the Congressional Budget Office showed hat the net effect was to hurt the poor, with rising benefits for the vell-off and the rich.

Households with incomes of \$10,000 or less sustained net losses of \$390, with average gains of \$20 from tax cuts far nore than offset by losses of social benefits, in cash or kind. lousebolds with incomes of \$10,000 to \$20,000 had net gains of only \$30, with the gain of \$330 from tax cuts nearly wiped out by senefit cuts of \$300. But families with incomes of \$80,000 or nore averaged net gains of \$8,270, nearly all from tax cuts.

Asked at his April 4 news conference whether such cuts were 'fair,' Mr. Reagan said: "It not only wouldn't be fair but I don't

hink it's true. You know, as Disraeli said, there are lies, blanketyblank lies and statistics." The Congressional Budget Office is now headed by Rudolph Penner, a conservative who was formery chief fiscal economist of the American Enterprise Institute.

Despite the overall rise in the economy and in the average level of real disposable income, the "fairness" issue, or unequal distrihe Democrats may be able to exploit, and to which Mr. Reagan eems extremely sensitive.

In a system of one person, one vote, those who feel they bave seen adversely or unfairly affected by the Reagan programs or by memployment command a much larger proportion of the na-ion's total votes than of its total income. The 1984 election could re more of a "class" conflict than the 1980 election was, and this

ould work to Mr. Reagan's disadvantage.

But much depends on whether those in the lower-income groups who feel worse off will actually vote. Mr. Jackson has been (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

What Three Years of Quotas Have Wrought Higher Price Tags For American Carr A Lid on Japanese Market Share Rising U.S. Revenues For Japanese Makers 79 '80 '81

U.S. Debates Wisdom of Curbs on Japan Autos

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - This week marked an anniversary of sorts, namely the start of the fourth year of the voluntary agreement be-tween the United States and Japan to limit

Japanese auto imports.

Demanded by labor, supported by the auto companies, but scorned by free-traders, these limits were initially designed as a temporary crutch for a Detroit down on profits and seemingly incapable of competing with the Japanese. But, now that Detroit is walking tall again - this year promises to be the most profitable in anto history - it is still unclear

whether the limits are a sage public policy:

• For Detroit, the restraints have put a limit on Japan's rising exports to the United States at 1.7 million cars a year and given the anto companies time to modernize production and roll up record profits. Some \$6.3 billion was earned in 1983 and the Big Three, General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co., are expected to make \$10 billion this year.

 For Tokyo, the target of it all, the re-straints, ironically, have proved to be a boon. The Japanese have taken advantage of the situation to modernize, too, and to export only their most expensive models. Like Detroit, Japan is reeling in record profits from

U.S. auto sales.

• For the competitive prospects of the U.S. auto industry, the restraints may prove to be virtually worthless. Some analysis say that when and if the limits are lifted, Japan may come back stronger than ever.

• For the U.S. consumer, the restraints have been an expensive experiment, to the

tags because of the limits. Prices for both U.S. and Japanese cars have soared to the \$10,000plus range. Some consumers desperate for Japanese cars are paying up to \$2,000 over sucker price while Detroit is flooding the market with high-margin luxury cars.

"In me, it is absolutely unbelievable that the U.S. public is being asked to subsidize the entire world auto industry," said Maryann Keller, a portfolio manager and anto analyst at Vilas-Fischer Associates in New York.

David Healy, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, added: 'The American surnam Lambert, added: "The American consumer is paying through the nose and getting rooked by the wise people in Detroit and Washington. Quotas don't burt importers and they've driven up prices. Everyone is benefiting except the American consumer."

And there are even more ominous concerns on the horizon. This summer the powerful United Auto Workers will begin collective bargaining with Ford and General Motors. The UAW is gunning for its share of the industry profits and it will be difficult for the automakers to plead hardship when operating in a protected environment.

Many worry that a hefty wage package could have a ripple effect on wage settlements throughout the labor movement. A big pay package might also, some say, give Detroit more ammunition in arguing for continua-tion of the import restraint to protect its even-higher cost product from cheaper competitors.

"We've got a new president of the UAW," said D. Quinn Mills, a labor expert and professor of organizational behavior at the Harvard Business School. "It's his first con-

tract and he'll want it to be a big one. The industry is making profits and the union will be interested in a pretty belly settlement. I think it shapes up as a pretty rough negotia-

While the upcoming UAW talks present an immediate concern, the bigger fear is a longer-range issue — that the restraints which were initially promised to last only three years will become a permanent fixture, dis-torting the economy and skewing the price structure on a basic U.S. necessity. A good deal of what has been good about the restraints is that they have been perceived by Detroit as a temporary measure, and that has spurred the automakers to move fast no improving efficiency.

The restrictions have bought some time for the U.S. auto companies and the battle with the Japanese isn't over by any means," said Michael Driggs, deputy assistant secre-tary of commerce for anto industry affairs. "But the restraints must end." If not, he said. they will "encourage the industry to stop its effort in become more efficient and make it more dependent on government interven-

Back in 1980, when the three-year temporary limitation was first proposed, it was seen as a lesser evil than some 20-odd protectionist measures in Congress that would have either violated other trade agreements or wreaked havoc with other sectors of the economy. Certainly, Detroit needed help—it was hem-orrhaging at the rate of \$11 million a day, some 240,000 of its workers were idled and Japanese imports were seizing market share, With this protection, Detroit argued, it

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Brazil Reports It Is Meeting **IMF** Targets

mei firsi-quaner economic targets for its International Monetary

Fund adjustment program, and will not be seeking any waivers of IMF conditions. Finance Minister Ernane Galveas said. In an interview late Thursday, he also said he believed that the recent

rise in dollar interest rates was a temporary problem that would not threaten Brazil's adjustment program and its related loans from foreign banks. Mr. Galvêas was in Washington to attend the IMF's interim com-

mittee meeting, and to discuss the quarterly report on Brazil's economy with IMF officials.

"I think they are completely in line with the program, and as we did last December for 1983, 1 think we accomplished all the targets and performance criteria for March 1984." Mr. Galvêas said.

Asked about the 2.2-percent quarterly rise in the Brazilian monetary base, which exceeded the 2-percent IMF target, he said. "the monetary base is not included in the performance criteria. It is one element in our letter of intent but it is not a commitment.

Ai last autumn's annual IMF meeting in Washington, the fund coordinated a Brazilian financial package that resulted in rescheduling of \$5.5 billion of bank loans and \$2 billion of loans from other governments, plus a new \$6.5-billion bank credit and \$2.5 billion in government export credits.

This package supplemented the \$4.9-billion IMF credit, being disbursed over three years from 1983, but the success of these measures depended on two major factors, stable oil prices and interest rates,

Oil prices have remained rela-WASHINGTON — Brazil has tively stable, he said, and Brazil is on target to achieve a \$9-billion trade surplus for the year, up from \$6.5 hillion last year.

Interest rates were of more concern following their recent rises. including the two-stage increase by U.S. banks of the prime rate to 12 percent from 11 percent in recent

About two-thirds of Brazil's \$93billion foreign deht is owed to banks at floating rates of interest and bankers have estimated that a 1-percentage-point rise in the prime this year would add \$600 million to \$700 million to Brazil's interest bill of at least \$8 billion.

GM Is Seeking To Double Stock

Reun of DETROIT — General Motors Curp, said Friday that it would seek to increase its authorized common shares to I billion from the current 500

It also is seeking authoriza-tion to issue a new class of 100 million preferred shares with a par value of 10 cents each.

GM said in a proxy statement mailed to shareholders in advance of the company's annual meeting May 25 in Detroit that the increase in authorized shares would enhance the company's position in such future actions as stock dividends and splits, mergers, acquisitions of property and possible financing of new product programs or

French GDP Increased **By 0.9% During 1983**

PARIS — France's gross domes-tic product rose 0.9 percent in 1983, nearly twice the provisional 0.5percent rise reported two months ago, the National Statistics Institute said Friday.

The rise was due to a sharp improvement in the current account. the institute said. The current ac count is the broadest measure of trade, including nonmerchandise and merchandise trade.

the total output of goods and services, but not including income from operations abroad, was well below the 1.9-percent growth fore-cast for the year in 1982, because of

increase in private consumption to 0.9 percent over the year. France's finance minister, Jac-

ques Delors, Friday ruled out the need for further austerity measures and said France's higher than expected 1983 economic growth was proof that the country can cut inflation without a recession. Purchases of manufactured

products fell sharply, especially durable goods. Domestic demand was stagnan

Nevertheless, the rise in GDP, inventories from 1980 to 1982. stock increases were much more led to a sharp rise in both the value modest in 1983, the institute said.

Growth in import prices was moderate, especially where oil products were concerned, while risthe austerity program introduced ing demand from foreign markets billion) last year from 79.3 billion in March 1983, which slowed the and more favorable exchange rates francs in 1982.



Jacques Delors

and volume of exports. As already announced, the French current account deficit narrowed to 29.1 billion francs (\$3.7

NatWest Bank's New Eternal FRNs Contain One Very Mortal Aspect er, for before the bank can resume By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - National Westminster Bank's novel issue of perpetual securities, announced initially at \$200 million and increased in two stages to \$500 million by late Fri-introducing an element of risk was not only floats, it may also temporarily disappear. Spelled out in the prospectus but

not widely emphasized in oral discussions of the details is the fact that the bank has the right to suspend paying interest if it ever omits paying a dividend on its common stock. To date, the bank has never skipped a dividend. Any coupon payments not made

are not automatically lost, howev-

paying common-stock dividends it must clear up the arrears on this junior subordinated floating-rate issue. But no interest is paid on the

NatWest officials explained that day, is unusual in more ways than essential to structuring the issue when-issued price of the paper to a just its everlasting life: The coupon along the lines of preferred stock so that the proceeds would be counted by supervisory bodies and rating issue immediately \$300 million of agencies as an addition to its permanent capital. Also little noted in the oral pre-

out in the prospectus is the fact that the minimum coupon of 5 percent

pon is assured.

hi-point over the six-month Lon-don interbank offered rate, currently 11 1/16 percent. This is considerably more generous than what classic floating-rate notes currently carry - 1/4-point over the average of the bid-offered interbank rate.

The generous pricing pushed the increase the size. The bank will now paper, reserving \$200 million for tapping into the market.
The price of the notes, which are

sentation of the details but spelled being sold at par, rose to 100% early Friday. But after the rise to \$500 million, which NatWest anis guaranteed for only the first 10 nounced will be the final one, and years. Thereafter no minimum cou- as news spread of the unusual on is assured. wording on the coupon payment, friterest on the securities is set at the price eased to 100.35.

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on April 13, excluding fees.

fficial fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2:00 pm EST.
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Smaller Bank Feels Impact of Latin Debt Crisis which had \$81.9 billion in assets at technique common in debt reschedulings. As a result, Mr. Guenther By Kenneth N. Gilpin First Wisconsin's New York Times Service **Argentine Exposure**

MILWAUKEE - The impact

of Latin America's foreign-debt crisis reaches far beyond the board rooms and balance sheets of the biggest U.S. banks. It is also felt in a sunny, spacious office on the third floor of the First Wisconsin National Bank The man who works here, Chris-

toph H. Guenther, an executive vice president and head of the bank's international department, has been lending First Wisconsin's money overseas for 27 years. The last two have been particularly try-

Some \$78.8 million, a ninefold increase since 1981, of its more than \$442.7 million in international loans were classified as nonperforming in 1983. Its charge-offs nearly doubled to \$3.34 million and profits in that lending area have Nevertheless, Mr. Guenther and

First Wisconsin, outwardly at least, are confident of their lending strategy and say there is no thought of abandoning Latin America.

"Sure, if you have a very, very small exposure in a country, one alternative is to write off the loans, and go home." Mr. Guenther said.
"If we had a million here and a the loan-restructuring plans of the money-center banks. One consideration is that First Wisconsin But in the countries where we want

Details of First Wisconsin's loans to Argentina; data are for year-end 1983, in millions of dollars. ME! NON-PERFORMING LOANS Guaranteed by Third Parties

in the summer of 1982, regional banks like Mr. Guenther's have been pulled - though, in fairness, not unwillingly — by money-center banks holding billions of dollars in Latin debt into the arena of world In the main, the regionals have

played their part, agreeing to re-schedule overdue principal pay-ments and to kick in their portion of fresh loan packages for major

has substantial Latin loans out to continue to do business in the standing relative to its size. While i long run, you have to help them is the state's largest bank bolding now, when they need it." is the state's largest bank bolding company, with \$5.1 billion in as-First Wisconsin is, of course, not alone. Since the debt crisis started center bank like Chase Manhattan

> Notice of Meeting of Shareholders and of Directors of Vilcahamba International Corporation, S.A.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders and directors of Vicebamba International Corporation, S.A. shall be held at the Sharaton Copenhages total, Capenhages, Denmark on S. May 1984 starting of 11:00 in the matering of that day for the purpose of electing alrectors of the Corporation, to consider a sale of certain assets of the Corporation and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Admittance and participation in the meeting and any adjournment thereof will only be connected to those who present one or more share certificates of common stack.

By Order of the Board of Directors

Also, unlike a number of regional banks, it has been active in the region for some time. Finally, bank officials say, their lending strategy has been to diversify the types of Latin loans they make, so that they er-term loans," he said. now believe that the worst is probably behind them. The increase in nonperforming loans "is not something we consider in be a long-term phenomenon,"

said Lawrence N. DeLeers, a first vice president at the bank. "The rise reflects the onset of the worldwide recession, and we expect them to be coming down again soon." World economic recovery and increased trade could help increase

profitability. But Mr. Guenther acknowledges that he feels a bit trapped by the tendency of big money-center banks to treat shortterm, intermediate-term and longsays. First Wisconsin has been pushed into an area it does not know, and does not want to be in.

"We don't like seeing our shortterm trade credits becoming long-"We have never been in that business, and would much prefer to

term trade transactions, rather than having them locked up for seven years," Mr. Guenther said. "But our hands are tied." "We are not calling the shots," be added. "And all of a sudden we have become long-term lenders in these countries, and we could be

forced to stay in that business into

keep our short-term lines for short-

Unlike many regional banks, who resisted or overlooked lending opportunities in Latin America until the mid-to-late 1970's. First Wis (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

VALUE LINE brings COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE of 1700 AMERICAN STOCKS to European Investors

THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SURVEY continually reviews more than 1700 widely held American stocks. Key data end ranking lor relative future price performance of each stock are kept up-to-data in the weekly Index. And about 130 new fullpage reports are issued every week, so that each company is the subject of a complete report every 13 weeks. The full page reports include operating and financial statistics going back 15 years end estimated 3 to 5 years ahead.

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69.25 62.90 May 65.60 66.05
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PORK BELLIES (CME)

74,10 73,40 71,90 79,85 79,35 80,05 80,05 80,65 78,95 Est. Sales Prev. Day

- contaper lb, 55.25 Moy 70.31 70, 55.00 Jul 59.40 70, 51.90 Aug 67.86 66.66, 66.01 Feb 76.40 76. 64.60 Moy 76.78 76. 64.25 Jul 77.80 77. 74.90 Aug 7.50 77. 74.90 Aug 7.50 76.

COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
27.500 lba.- cents per lb.
182.30 100.00 May 149.50 149.5
145.90 104.51 Jul 144.05 144.1
141.75 104.50 5ep 140.85 144.1
138.25 116.40 Dec 137.20 137.3
136.00 121.50 May 132.95 132.0
134.25 122.01 May 132.95 132.0
133.00 121.50 Jul 121.95 132.0
139.75 127.50 5ep
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Prev. Day Open 161, 12.162 eff 271

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London Metals April 13
Figures in starling per metric ion.
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Vorschir Japanese Bankruptcies

Rose to Record in March

Reuters

TOKYO — Japanese corporate
bankruptcies rose to 1,925 last
month, topping the previous record
of 1,821 m November last year,
Tokyo Commerce & Industry Research Co. said Friday.

The March figure, up from 1,639
in February and 1,667 a year earlier, brought bankruptcies in the
year ended March 31 to 19,959,
compared with a previous high of
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1982-83. Angelica Butter int Charter Ca Cing 4 75si Cing 4 75si Cing 4 75si Cing 1 75si Mellon Nofi New 7 1 8bri New 7 1 8 Alor 0 2804 Burings Indi Centulud Goa Charter Co of Con Front 28 Cockent 28 Cockent 28 Cockent 28 For Expension III Pow 4 2804 La Quinto Marcade NCR Corp NIM 3 4004 Onligo 4 2004 Patrick Ptr Putherime a Tolled 2 2404 Unel 2 9004 Wm 4 5004 Unel 2 9004 Wm 4 5004 Herald Eribune Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers

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Rauters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

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USINESS ROUNDUP

Ierger of Warner Unit, 'olygram Is Delayed

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A federal apils court has granted a tempoy injunction against the pro-ied merger of the record unit of uner Communications Inc. and ygram Records, pending appeal

On Tuesday, a U.S. District urt in Los Angeles had acted to ar the way for the merger, which uld create the largest record opany in the United States. The court ruled that the Federal

ade Commission, which had d last month to block the merg-had failed to prove that it would late antitrust law. The commisn had argued that the merger uld substantially reduce compe-on in the record and tape seg-nt of the recorded music indus-

After the ruling, Warner said I it would move to complete the rger. On Thursday, however, afan appeal by the commission, Court of Appeals for the Ninth cuit froze any developments un-mid-May at the earliest, when h sides will present their argu-

fop executives at Warner's re-d unit could not be reached for nment. However, Robert Rotz, a spokesman for the compasaid Warner would go to court day to try to overturn the in-

lack Carley, the trade commisn's general counsel, said the nmission would appeal the disel court's rulings on a number of

iven before the appellate court ision, Walter Yetnikoff, presi-it of CBS Records, had said, hings aren't over yet." CBS is rently the industry leader and strongly opposed the merger. Mr. Yetnikoff, who could not be ched later, had noted that a mer-Polygram merger still had be approved by West German

ANSING, Michigan - Con-

ners Power Co. may consider kruptcy proceedings if it has able financing continued con-

iction of its Midland ouclear-

ver plant, according to the utili-

'We can't finance the program,

ny opinion, in the present mar-

with the uncertainty that exists he minds of the investors over

DMPANY NOTES

medium-haul airliners.

Ansett Transport Industries Ltd.,

d equipment and is a subsidiary ing. Brown, Boveri & Cie, said reve-

e in first quarter 1984 fell 14

reent from a year earlier, partly

e to the booking then of a num-

r of large export orders. It will y a 6-Deutsche-mark (about

30) dividend on 1983 results, un-

inged from the prior two years. Combustion Engineering Inc. of unford, Connecticut, said its Ce-

I Inc. unit extended its offer to

y the common shares outstand-

s of Impell Corp. by 12 days to dnight local time on April 24. It offering \$24.50 a share, and said reliminary count estimated that

million shares, or 96.6 percent,

Joy Manufacturing Co., of Pitts-

rgh, which makes mining equip-

and industrial products, said

received federal approval to ac-ire the W-K-M division of ACF

dustries Inc. for \$230 million.

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone sp., the Japanese state-owned

ecommunications company, has

nounced a 1.7-trillion yen (\$7.6-

lion) construction plan for the ar started April 1 aimed at com-

ting an optical-fiber-cable line king Sapporo on the northern and of Hokkaido with Fukuoka

or lerminate the negotiations. Toyota Canada Inc. said Toyota otor Corp. of Japan has agreed to y 4.000 tires a month from Mi-

elin Tires (Canada) Inc., which

s n plant in Granion, Nova Sco-

Gold Options (prices in 5/oz.).

d been received.

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TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

<u>}</u>

A Warner-Polygram combina-tion would have about 26 percent of the U.S. market. The largest maker and distributor of records now is CBS, which has 22 percent

of the market. Warner, which also records under the Atlantic and Electra-Asylum labels, is currently the second-largest U.S. record distributor, and Polygram, which is jointly owned by Philips NV of the Netherlands and Siemens AG of West Germaby, is the sixth largest. Warner would control 80 percent of the combined company in the United States, and 50 percent of the ven-

ture overseas. A merger would give Warner and Burnham Lambert, noted.

They'd still have the same distribution system, but there would be more product to put through it," be said. "What Warner is getting is

Although far outpaced by CBS Records, Warner has participated in the general opturn in the recording industry. Its worldwide music revenues last year were \$766 mil-lion, up from \$752 million in 1982. Profits were \$60.7 million, op from \$58.7 million a year earlier.

CBS and other record companies are concerned that the merger would make it harder to compete

Among retailers, there is concern about reduced competition in pricing and other areas.

Warner, however, has argued that a merger would not increase concentration, as Polygram, which has been losing money on its Unit-ed States operations, would otherwise shut down business there.

A Warner-Polygram merger would also raise the possibility of further industry consolidation. Last October Mr. Yetnikoff said CBS would seek to acquire "one or more major record companies" if horities. That decision is expect- the Warner-Polygram deal were consummated

onsumers Power May Ponder Bankruptcy

The PSC controls rates charged to the utility's customers, and does

not allow recovery of construction

costs for new plants until they are

operating. Consumers has spent

\$3.5 billion on the Midland project.

The PSC staff, Attorney General

Frank Kelley, a group of Consum-

ers' industrial customers and the Michigan Citizens Lobby bave pro-posed the company abandoo it in

Mr. Selby acknowledged the

the size of the rate increase it has

TR Holdings Inc., a member of

mission that it now holds 1.43 mil-

How Amateurs

Keep Missing

return for some rate relief.

nuclear industry," the chairman company might abandon the two-consumers. John Selby, said reactor project if the state iocreases

e of the two major Australian an investment group led by a Min-

mestic carriers, said it ordered neapolis lovestor, Irwio Jacobs

Diritish Acrospace BAe-146 Se-bought 256,850 shares of Tidewater

s 200 aircraft for about \$40 mil-n, including spare parts, for de-ery early oext year. It has an uoo to buy six more of the short-the Securities and Exchange Com-

Brown, Boveri & Cie. Mannheim, lion Tidewater common shares, or ich makes electrical machinery 8.6 percent of the total outstand-

Docutel/Olivetti Posts Losses for Year And 4th Quarter; President Resigns

NEW YORK — Docute!/Olivetti Corp. has reported losses for the fourth quarter and the year, and the resignation of its president.

The Dallas-based maker of automated financial systems and men's knitwear reported a loss late Thursday of \$17.5 million in the fourth quarter of 1983, in contrast to profit of \$1.4 million, or 20 cents a shere, in the fourth quarter of 1982. The company said results were "disappointing due to lower-than-anticipated sales volumes" and a \$10.1-million inventory write-down. Revenue for the quarter was \$51.5 million, down 19 percent from \$63.9 million in the 1982 quarter.

For the year, the company reported a loss of \$18.3 million on a 51-percent sales gain to \$221.8 million. In 1982, the company earned \$6.7 million on sales of \$146.8 million. The company, which is 46.2-percent owned by Olivetti of Italy, was formed from the merger of Olivetti Corp. (U.S.) with Docutel Corp. in

The company also said that John J. Douglas, president of the company since last September, would resign June 30.

Polygram substantial economies of scale, particularly in marketing. John Reidy, an analyst with Drexel Degussa AG Says Earnings Climbed in the First Half

FRANKFURT - Degussa AG's earnings rose in the first six months of the business year that began last October and the company expects satisfactory results for the full year, the management board chairman, Gert Becker, told the annual meeting Friday. He said that Degussa's recovery

Farley Plans to Take Condec Corp. Private

GREENWICH, Connecticut -Condec Corp., a maker of heavy equipment and valves, has an-nounced it plans to be taken private by Farley Acquisition Subsidiary Corp. of Chicago in a transaction valued at \$131 million.

Farley will pay \$29 for each of Greenwich-based Condec's common shares outstanding Condec's board of directors approved the merger Thursday and stockholders will vote on the matter in early

"If we cannot reach an agree-

and other appropriate state offi-

initial offer.

ity use and lower raw-material prices led to lower unit costs. The metals sector in particular

has benefited from this development, he said. But increased costs for research and for the introduction of new products weighed on the pharmaceuticals sector, where it is also growing more difficult to introduce price rises to compensate for higher development costs, he offered. Consumers rejected the

from the previous year was con-tinuing, but did not give detailed

figures. Parent company revenue in

the first six months of the current

fiscal year was 4 percent below the year-earlier 4.76 billion Deutsche

But if lower precious-metal prices are taken into account, par-

ent company revenue was 15 per-cent higher, he said.

A company spokesman also said

a previously announced 1-for-7

rights issue will take place in the next two weeks at 130 DM to raise

nominal capital by 36 million DM to 284 million DM and bring in 90

Mr. Becker said increased capa-

million DM of new funds.

marks (\$1.90 billion).

Mr. Becker said that, despite this. Degussa intends to double the size of its pharmaceuticals business ment or arrangement with the PSC in five years, through an increase in its national and international discials, bankruptcy is an option we tribution network, cooperation

would have to consider," Mr. Selby with partners and acquisition of said. ADVERTISEMENT-

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Dutch/Shell Withdraws Part of Bid

NEW YORK — Royal Dutch-/Shell Group said Friday that be-cause of a threatened government lawsuit it was withdrawing a promise of additional cash payments to Shell Oil Co. employees who accept a \$58-a-share offer for their stock. Royal Dutch/Shell is trying to buy the 30.6 percent of Shell stock that it does not already own, about 94.5 million shares, in an offer val-

ned at \$5.5 billion.

A Royal Dutch/Shell subsidiary,
SPNV Holdings Inc., has offered
all minority shareholders in Shell \$58 a share in cash for their stock. But in addition, SPNV offered up to \$195 million in cash payments to be divided among any of the 28,000 Shell employee-shar cowners who tendered their stock.
The Royal Dutch/Shell unit in-

sisted that the extra payment was compensation for any tax loss suffered by employees as a result of cashing in stock held in retirement plans and denied that it was a sweemer to its offer.

But some shareholders had sued Royal Dutch-Shell seeking similar cash payments for tendering their

SNPV Holdings said Friday it "has been advised by the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission that the staff would recom mend that the commission take action to enjoin the \$58-a-share tender offer for Shell Oil unless SNPV Holdings promptly with-drew certain proposals regarding compensation payments to em

The company's two main activi-oes are in metals and pharmaceuti-The Royal Dutch/Shell unit said it did not believe delaying the tender offer while resolving the challenge raised by the SEC staff would be in the best interests o stockholders" and announced was "regrettably" withdrawing the

compensation proposal.

Shell directors have termed the Royal Dutch/Shell \$58-a-share offer inadequate but have said they could make no recommendation on accepting the bid.

Outside directors of Shell, those board members without other ties to the company, have said that \$75 a share would be a fair offer.

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BERLIN - Pan American World Airways will move its Central European headquarters from Frankfurt to West Berlin May 1 and increase flights to the divided city, a company spokesman said Friday. The airline plans to increase flights to Berlin on its inter-German service by about 20 percent, the spokesman. Werner Drescher, said in a

Pan Am currently has an average of 25 to 30 roundtrip flights daily to and from West Berlin. An additional four to six flights daily will begin flying the route next month.

Mr. Drescher said the move was part of an

American "commitment to West Berlin." He did not elaborate.

"We carried over 2 million passengers to Berlin in 1983," Mr. Drescher said. "Last month the total was 168,000." He said the company expects the number of passengers using Pan Am's expanded service to go up 20 percent.

Drescher said that the final decision for the

move was made during West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen's visit to the United States

The company's employees were notified of the move Thursday, but specific personnel increases or changes as a result of the move are not yet available, the spokesman said.

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PAGES 16 & 15 The house of the same of the s FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Central Livian Peso Office to Devalued;

rike Called AZ - Bolivia's leftist govit has devalued the peso by tent against the dollar and increased food and fuel n a austerity package aimed oring the country's ailing ry. A general strike was soon after the announce-

ident Hernan Siles Zuazo. d reshuffled his cabinet only days before, anoouoced lay night a new rate of 2,000 o the dollar from 500 previand increases ranging from 460 percent in the praces of bread, oil and rice and 400

eaction, the Communist-led rs Confederation called a strike Friday to last until

ry night.
strial workers went on a 24rike even before the confedissued its call and public ort was virtually crippled as met to discuss the package, hops in La Paz closed Friday

as the second devaluation in nths in the impoverished An-ountry. Last November, the ras devalued by 60 percent asic foodstuffs similarly ind to meet International Mon-Fund terms for a loan to help Bolivia's \$4.4-billion foreign

y hours before the long-deannouncement of the new mic measures, the housing



Hermin Siles Zuazo

minister, Walter Delgadiilo, re-signed, describing the steps as op-posed to the national interest.

On Tuesday, Mr. Siles Zuazo an-nounced the third major cabinet reshuffle in his 17 months in office, bringing the Movement of the Rev-olutionary Left back into the coali-

A government communique said the measures were intended to stop soaring inflation, which was run-ning at an annual rate of 328 percent at the end of last year.

in January, the government raised by 57 percent the \$62 monthly minimum wage and froze the price of basic foods for four months to defuse growing social

Mr. Siles Znazo took office in October 1982.

these cars is so great that dealer

Like Detroit's, Tokyo's auto-

Flush with this cash, the Japa-

"The notion that we've got our

panies are making huge profits in

one year of the past four is a real

and associate editor of the Harvard

illusion and a dangerous one," said

straints on Japanese Autos U.S. Are Being Questioned

Continued from Page 9) ciation, which represents imported regain its competitive edge, car dealers. Still, the demand for Continued from Page 9) ally in the small-car market. the Japanese had established the Japanese had established inventories are "just some dust and beachhead. But that has not an echo," he added. ened as the Big Three autois have found they cannot makers have found that these high-ete with the Japanese, who er prices have translated into highnake and ship a car to the er profits. The Japanese export d States for about \$1,500 less about 30 percent of their auto pro-Detroit can make the same duction to the United States, but astead, the Big Three have all the profits on these cars are so high andoned small cars and now that these U.S. exports provide an a new argument to support estimated 50 percent of Tokyo's ints: Because of the underva- earnings. yen, Japanese cars are autoally cheaper than U.S. cars nese have been difigently reinvest-ney say trade restrictions will ing in their auto industry — mak-

eded until the yen becomes jog significant product expensive.

restrictions, which would ended last month, now have and plowing lunds into the Japaer year, at least, of life. Since nese parts manufacturing industry.

Japan and the United States For the Big Three, just beginning elections this year, the amo to get out of the rough, springtime try had a little extra leverage optimism in Detroit is not long politicians who wanted to term. he issue out of the headlines. e new agreement extends re- problems licked because the comt for one year and increases it

ly to 1.9 million Japanese im-

in critics of the restraints gen- Alan Webber, a senior research felagree that the Big Three auto low at the Harvard Business School 's have used the time wisely. tey haven't used the situation Business Review. "The auto indus-ply hide behind barriers and try is still very vulnerable." ckadaisical," said Robert a University of Michigan soy professor and director of Economy Aids y professor and director of , a project of the school's r for Japanese Studies.
sed on economic theory, you
Reagan Now

think all efforts to improve l end with protection. But elped keep them honest," he : productivity improvements seen stunning and are reflect-

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a dramatic drop io the break-point of the Big Three. This irs past. Chrysler only needs year 1 1.1 million cars a year to even, down from 2.2 million quota days; Ford claims to reduced its break-even point percent in the last four years

d an average of \$516 for every d a hefty \$6.3 billion, but sold

vehicle sold. s reduction io costs, however, r. To the contrary, prices of ot since the imposition of the and now have climbed to an ge of \$10,500.

& situation, however, while it strain consumers, accounts by an industry that lost \$4 1 as recently as 1980 could back so powerfolly.

study by Wharton Econometshows that U.S. consumers pay some \$5 billion extra a or cars because of the quotas. and beyond what would normally resulted if the reons were not in place, accordthe study. The price of an ge Japanese import, now in 0,000 range, has increased by J since the quotas began and \$1,000 of this can be directly

uted to the restraints, the nce the Japanese are limited. are shipping models with the r profits and are loading up 475 with profitable accessosaid Robert M. McElwaine,

lens of the American Interna-Automobile Dealers Assoc-

U.S. Keeps Pressing Japan to Open Its Capital Markets to Foreigners

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON --- The United States, in backstage maneuvering at a conference here of world linancial officials, tried again Thursday to put pressure on Japan to open its capital markets to foreign under-

U.S. officials even hinted that Washington was prepared to delay implementation of a major international aid program run by the World Bank in order to add to the pressure on Tokyo. Member countries of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund and World Bank were meeting here to discuss world economic prospects. American officials said their strategy was to win Tokyo's accep-tance for measures that would drive up the demand for and value of the yen, and thereby help reduce the U.S. trade imbalance with Ja-

ides to Tight Low Close Chipo

year's \$70-billion overall deficit in anese and foreign banking institu-tions. That alone, however, would The principal U.S. requests are

that Japan permit foreign and Japanese companies to sell outside of Japan bonds denominated in yen. and that they eliminate restraints on foreign banks that want to enter new business lines in Tokyo, such as managing trust accounts.
U.S. officials said Japanese Vice

Finance Minister Tomomissu Oba is coming Monday and Tuesday for talks with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel.

The officials added that Washington might block Japan's eleva-tion to No. 2 in the World Bank's list of members, a promotion Japan seeks for reasons of prestige, if Washington is dissuisfied with what Tokyo offers.

Reports from Tokyo suggest that pan of \$22 billion. This deficit accounted for nearly one-third of last

Over-the-Counter

NASDAQ National Market Prices

be unlikely to satisfy the Treasury.

Treasury officials said they regarded Japan's drive to become the second-largest voting member of the World Bank as inconsistent with the controls it maintains over capital. Japan is in fourth place

Under an \$8.4-billion capital increase worked out last Jan. 15, Japan would become No. 2 in return for a large increase in its contribu-tion to the World Bank's International Development Association, which makes long-term no-interest loans to the 40 poorest countries.

The United States went along with that agreement in January, but is now holding it up.

Reports from Tokyo suggest that

An Indian delegate, who asked

Mr. Oba will announce the lifting
the restrictions on conversion of

United States is taking its dispute foreign currencies into yen by Jap- out of the hide of the poor."

128 49

Wholesale Prices In Japan Dropped In Latest Month

TOKYO — Japan's madjusted wholesale prices fell 0.4 percent in March from February. February's figure was up 0.2 percent from January, the Bank of Japan said Friday.

This was the first moothly fall in five months, and the central bank attributed it to the yen's recovery gainst the dollar.

The bank said wholesale price in March were down 1.3 percent from a year earlier, the 15th successive year-to-year fall, after a 1.3 percent February decline.

Japanese wholesale prices for the year ended March 31 fell an aver age 2.3 percent from the previous year. In the fiscal year ended in 1983, prices rose | percent from a ear earlier. This was the first fall it live years, it said.

It said the decline in the year just ended came largely from a fall in crude oil prices.

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COMPANY EARNINGS

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Not Inc. 1984 1983 Net Inc. Met Inc. 297 43.47 Per Shore 0.96

First Wisconsin Feels Effects Of Crisis in Latin America

(Continued from Page 9) consin has been prudently building

United States

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its presence in the region for a quarter century. From the beginning, the bank has relied on the bread and butter of international banking: short-term trade financ-

"Shortly after the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway." Mr. Guenther said, "the bank made the decision to enter the international arena in a meaningful way, with particular emphasis on servicing our clients in the Midwest in their export and export financing activi-

"Unlike Europe, Latin American example, if Argentina had failed to countries needed credit lines as well as imaginative financing for the products sold from our area," Mr. Guenther continued. "So we follo would have been categorized as all the dealers of creative as apprentiations." called on all the dealers of major as nonperforming exporters in our area — Caterpillar, —We have contin Deere, Allis-Chalmers and Harnischleger, to oame a few - and short-term trade lines represent

about 90 percent of our business." First Wisconsin has done some chase of equipment for an agency third parties outside the country. was guaranteed by the Export-im-Wisconsin in huge syndicated loans million in 1981, the division saw to agencies like Mexico's state penet income slip to \$296,000 in 1982.

troleum company. Petroleos Mexicanos. "is against our policy."
Still, even the relatively conservative strategies they have em-ployed have led to sizable exposures in two countries. Argentina and Mexico, where total loans outstanding exceed I percent of total assets, and smaller interests in a

number of others, including Chile, Venezuela, Peru and Colombia. At the end of 1983, the bank had \$70.6 million worth of leans outstanding to Argentina, a figure that would be potentially dangerous. analysts say, except that First Wiscoosin seems to have diversified its portfolio to minimize its risk. For

"We have continuously worked and converted a substantial amount of our Argentine loans into offered them short-term financing central bank certificates of deposit in conjunction with imports from and into dollar-denominated Arthe manufacturers here. Those gentine bonds, Mr. Guenther said. Payments on these holdings are all

No such diversification drive has business with public-sector agen-cies in Latin America, but under its \$88.6 million in outstanding very restrictive guidelines: Loans loans at the end of 1983, more than were written only when the pur- 25 percent were guaranteed by In spite of its prudent approach, port Bank, the central bank, or the the last two years have not been ministry of finance, Mr. Deleers good ones for the bank's interna-noted that participation by First tional division. After earning \$3.56

PRI/TECH

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of PRI/TECH will be held at the registered office at 2:30 p.m. on April 30, 1984 with the following

1. Approval of the reports of the Boards of Directors and of the Statutory

Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account for the year ended December 31, 1983;

Discharge to the Directors and the Statutory Auditor for the proper performance of their duties during the year ended December 31, 1983;
 Election of Directors and Statutory Auditor;

Notice is hereby given that the

Resolutions of the shareholders will be passed at a simple majority of those present and voting, and each share is entitled to one vote provided no person as shareholder and/or proxybolder may vote for more than 20% of the shares issued nor for more than 40% of the shares present at the meeting. A shareholder may act at any Meeting by proxy.

In order to participate is the above meeting the owners of bearer shares shall have to deposit their shares five business days before the meeting at the registered office of PRI/TECH or with a bank acceptable to PRI/TECH.

(Continued from Page 9)

idn't happen. Detroit wasn't successful in increasing registration and voting among blacks who support him, but the question remains elped keep them honest," he whether this will hold in the national election if Mr. Jackson is not on

Those who feel worse off after four years of Mr. Reagan still seem likely to constitute a minority of all s that Detroit can make more voters, given the probable continu-y while selling fewer cars than ation of the business expansion this

The challenge for the Democrats is to put together a coalition of those who feel worse off and those who feel better off; it would need to be a coalition of workers, farmers. at General Motors, it takes urban "ethnics," whites and blacks. nanhours to produce a car lower class and middle class, ared to 163 in 1981. Journal of the components ared to 163 in 1981. youthful technologists, conserva-ause of this, each car sold tive Southerners and liberal inteladds more to the bottom line.

78. for instance, the Big Three sion of the old Roosevelt coalition pakers earned \$4.8 billion by \$9.3 million vehicles — or Messrs. Moodale, Hart and

Jackson represent disparate and often fractions elements in such a coalition. Can they get it together in 1984 or, without the Roosevelt units — 6.79 million — re-g in an earning of \$927 for catalysis, will the sauce separate?

of been passed onto the con-**Over Subsidies**

PARIS - A U.S. bid to get swift agreement among non-Communist industrialized countries to cut subsidies on exports of industrial equipment to developing conorries has failed, a senior U.S. official said here Friday.

Officials from 22 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ended four days of inconclusive talks on the issue here late Thursday.

The United States has propose limiting the use of so-called "mixed credits," a blend of long-term fi-nancial aid and commercial finance for major exports of industrial goods to developing countries.



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AMCI s Society Stronger Start Society Stronger Zeni.bB 12 15½ 15% 15¼ + ¼ Zentec 44 6 5½ 5½ Zendy 6 .70 3.2 92 13¼ 12% 13¼ + ¾ 옆 냥 Haggart Plans to Leave U.S. Trade Unit in June WASHINGTON — Veronica A Haggart, a member of the Interna-tional Trade Commission, plans to step down when her term expires in June, an agency spokesman has She was sworn in as a commissioner of the six-member agency on

March 23, 1982, filling the remaining portion of a nine-year term that expires on June 16. She intends to return to the private sector.

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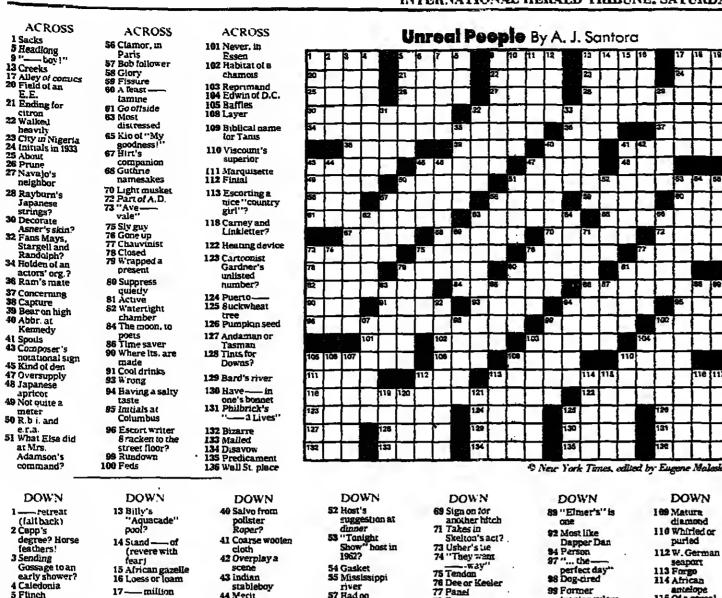
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By Granam Swift, 310 pp. \$15.95. Poseidon Press. 1230 Ave, of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

WITH his third novel "Waterland," the young British author Graham Swift has written a highly ambitious book - a book that reads at once as a gothic family saga, a detective story and as a philosophical meditation on the nature and uses of history. In delineating the emotional geography of "Fenland," a flat and magical place in the English countryside, he has created a fictional world as palpably rich as Thomas Hardy's Wessex, and he has populated that world with a motley crew of innocents and grotesques.

Clearly "Waterland" is a rich, ingenious and at times, inspired work. But the author's eleverness and bookish sensibility — io addition to Hardy. there are echoes in this volume of Faulkner. Melville. Sterne and Günter Grass -also have a way of subverting his story. Like his narrator, Swift has an overfondness for "fulminating and faltering theoric," and his displays of technique and cerebral dexterity tend to hamstriog, rather than support, his imaginative transactions. As a result, "Waterland" is a curiously passionless book: we are always acute-

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58 Indo-Chines

native 51 Shakes up

and keep score of - intellectual points.

glish fens, "Waterland" is, oo one level, the story of a man's attempt to piece together his past and come to terms with his family's guilty secrets; and on another, a story about storytelling and how we make up tales to explain who we are. The hero, Tom Crick, it seems, has suddenly

metaphorical implications for all of England, the history Tom becomes obsessed with is not that of

obligations 87 Cache 88 Takes advantage of passion for Tom's wife-to-be, Mary, have to do with this "accident"? Who fathered Mary's aborted baby? And were Tom's tribulations somehow prefigured — perhaps even determined — long long ago by the misfortunes of another generation of Cricks? By the time Tom finishes his inquiry into the past, a tangled family epic of madness, incest, drunkenness and suicide has been revealed.

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The story of the Cricks hardly emerges as a straightforward narrative from "Waterland": rather. it is pieced together — by Tom's students and by the reader — from the fragmeous of autobiography embedded in Tom's "lectures" to his history class. Because Tom is less a full-blown character than a bland, vaguely brainy mouthpiece for Swift's own ideas, these shards of personal reminiscence are interesting to the way that jigsaw puzzle pieces are interesting — we are curious about how they will fit together, not what picture they will eventually form. In any case, they account for only a fraction of "Waterland," which is crammed with Moby-Dicklike set pieces on such mutters as beer and phlegm and the sexuality of eels and pedagogical discussions about reality and truth.

Throughout Tom's lectures run two recurrent themes; one has to do with the insidious hold that time past exerts over time present; the second, with the circular nature of history. Like the form of this book, history, Tom believes, "goes in two directions at once. It goes backwards as it goes forwards. It loops. It takes detours."

Are Tom's lectures really history lessons or are they no more than self-serving fairy tales, as one rebellious student contends? Can the facts of what happened in the past ever be separated from all those apparitions that the human imagination likes to conjure up - myth and runwr and gossip and idle speculation? As far as Swift is concerned, the answer doesn't really matter, for history lessons and fairy tales actually amount to the same thing. Both are oarratives that man, "the story-telling animal" makes up in order to "drive out fear" — "they're a way of bearing what won't go away, a way of making sense of madness."

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York

BOOKS

ly aware of the author's willful attempts to score -A kind of "Absalom, Absalom!" set in the En-

79 Fogies 86 Ice mass 81 Osseous

83 Rainy-day

"gooe bananas," A history teacher who is being forced into early retirement — his school is "phasing out" history - Tom has stopped giving classroom talks about the French Revolution and the Great War and has started substituting anecdotes from his life. Though the story of the Cricks and the countryside they live in will come to take on lofty

public events, out of very private ones. What sets Tom off on his rampage through the past is the memory of an event that occurred when he was still a boy: one fine summer morning in 1943. the body of his friend Freddie Parr was discovered floating in the river outside his home. Did Freddie simply fall into the water, or was he pushed in by Tom's idiot brother. Dick? What did Freddie's

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle













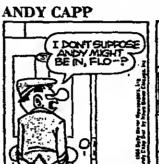






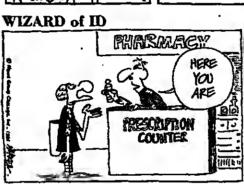






















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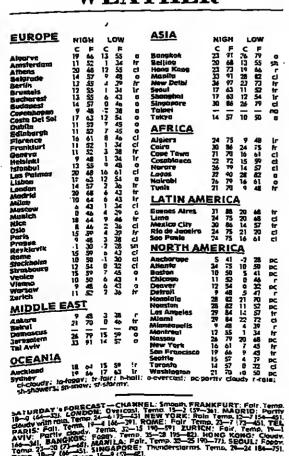
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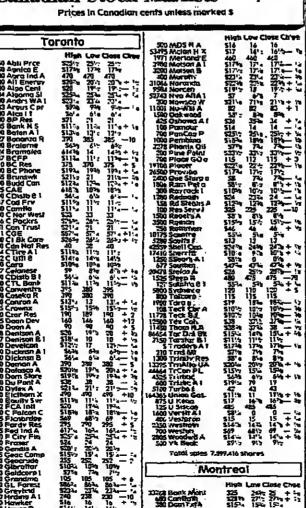


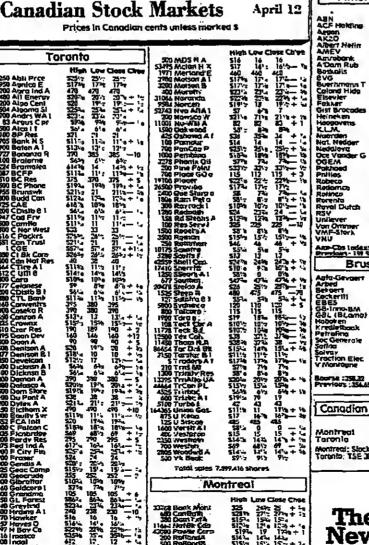


"WELL, I KEPT MY NOSE CLEAN, LIKE YOU SAID, BUT MOM GOT MAD ABOUT THE REST OF ME!"

WEATHER







YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER READ NOS HUGHES

Amsterdam Brussels

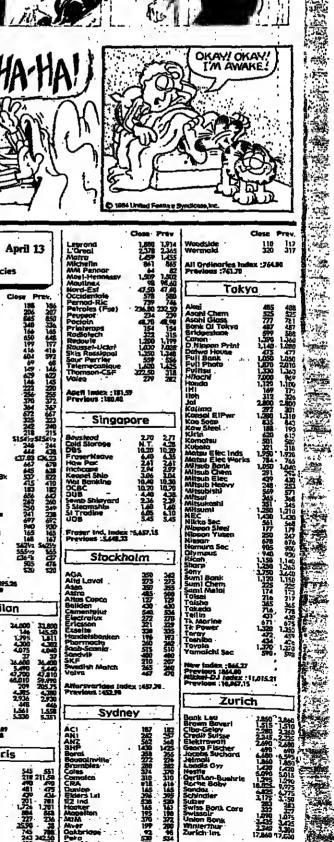
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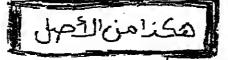
The Global Newspaper.

> Swiss Trade Gap Widened in March Reuters
> BERN — The Swiss trade deficit
> widened to 968.5 million francs
> (\$447.1 million) in March from 933 BC1 Index :271.09 Previous :271.06 rallion francs in February, the Federal Customs Office said Friday. The deficit was 4.2 percent narrower than in March last year, it

Meanwhile, the Department for Industry, Trade and Labor said that wholesale prices rose 0.9 percent in March after a 0.2-percent

increase in February.
The year-to-year increase accelerated to 4 percent from 3 percent





SPORTS

Texas Day at the Masters

renshaw and Trevino Are 1-2 in First Round

New York Times Service .UGUSTA. Georgia — Ben nshaw found just the driver he ted last year sticking out of a el of odd used golf clubs in a iston sporting goods store. He 1 \$300 for the 30-year-old driver with it Thursday he missed

one fairway on the Augusta ional Golf Club course while pting a 5-under-par 67. That good enough for a one-stroke in the opening round of the sters tournament.

was Crenshaw's driving and ellent knockdown approach is to the soft, slick greens more his renowned putting that end the 32-year-old Texan, comng here for the 13th time, to -al his best Masters round.

1 describing his driver, Crenw said: "It's an old McGregor iust the right hardness in the L I don't drive the ball as far as Id with my other drivers. I'm be 20 or 30 yards shorter. But it s right, and any of the golfers here would empty their pockets a club they really like."

ee Trevino, another Texan ving in his 13th Masters, stayed nin a shot because he also was to hit into the buge greens with low shots and keep the ball n spinning too far back from

i revino, who surprised even self when he finished second in Tournament Players Champi--hip two weeks ago, is doing so without practice. His doctor ids him to risk further injury to back by standing in one spot inging at golf balls for bours, the tour golfers normally hone

'ollowing Thursday's round, vino said: "After shooting 14 i er for the last three rounds of TPC on such a tough course, I

told myself. You can play any-

Tied at third were David Graham, the 1981 U.S. Open champion: Mark Lve, a one-time winner in eight years on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour; Tom Purtzer, who won the Phoenix Open in January; and Isao Aoki of Japan. All had 3-under-par 69s. None of the six lowest-scoring golfers has won a Masters.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who won his second Masters last year. shot 73 Thursday, as did Jack Nick-laus, a five-time Masters winner. Tom Watson, a two-time champion, was among those at 74.

George Archer, the 1969 winner here, had a 70 and was tied with five others. Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Gary Koch, the only man to win two tournaments on the tour this year, were in the 70 group.

Fred Couples, who won the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, was in a nineway tie at 71 along with Gary Player, a two-time Masters winner. Another former Masters winner,

Billy Casper, the 1970 champion, was 4 onder par through 14 holes. Then be took a bogey 6 on the 15th hole, a quadruple bogey 7 at the 16th and finished at a 1-over 73. At the 170-yard 16th, Casper, who is 51 years old, hit his tee shot

into a greenside bunker. He then putted out of the sand, and the ball rolled across the green and into the lake. He chose to drop back in the bunker before hitting his fourth shot to the green in the normal fashion of blasting. He then took two putts for an apparent 6. But Casper had dropped im-

properly, using the former method of dropping the ball over his shoulder. Golf rules this year require a drop to be made by extending the arm in front or to the side before dropping the ball. Casper drew a one-shot penalty for an improper

drop, giving him a 7. Trevino opened with three straight birdies and shot 68 for the best round he has ever posted in a Masters. The surprising start came from a 44-year-old golfer who is playing on the tour part time and who has expressed dislike for the 6,905-yard Augusta National

Trevino, who is a part-time television announcer, said in the past that he disliked the way the tournament was conducted. He refused to play here three times in the 17 years he has qualified to compete. Once, back injuries prevented him from

playing.
"I haven't changed my mind much on how the tournament is run," Trevino said. "But it has opened up a little bit here. Used to be people walked around bere afraid to say hello to you. A golf tournament is supposed to be fun." Crenshaw has a reputation as an

excellent putter. But he said he put-ted "defensively" Thursday on the fast greens and ended with 32 putts, a rather high number for a round of 67 on a course like this. Crenshaw made only 35 shots from tees to greens, which is one

less than the regulation 36 shots. He missed one green (No. 10) with his approach bul got home on his second shots at the par-5 13th and the par-5 15th. He birdied each of those holes as be carded five birdies and no bogeys. "I had to knock down the iron

sbots in there," Crenshaw said. That was to prevent the ball from coming back at me. I've never seen this course play this way. With all the rain, the greens are soft but they are so fast. A lot of backspin will pull the ball away from the hole." Heavy rain hit the course Tues-

day. Clouds prevented the sun from drying the greens out Wednesday, but Thursday was a



Lee Trevino points to his birdie putt on the first hole.

Capitals Beat Islanders in Opener; Nordiques, North Stars, Oilers Win

UNIONDALE, New York -Craig Laughlin flicked in a wrist

left Thursday night to give the Washington Capitals a 3-2 triumph over the New York Islanders in the opening game of their National Hockey League playoff series. The Quebec Nordiques, Edmon-

ton Oilers and Minnesota North Stars also took 1-0 leads in their

NHL PLAYOFFS

division final series. Quebec downed the Montreal Canadiens, 4-2; Edmonton stopped the Calgary Flames, 5-2; and Minnesota edged the St. Louis Blues, 2-1.

The second games of the best-of-

seven series will be played Friday night at the same sites as the opening games.
The Washington victory came

after the Islanders jumped out 10 a 2-0 lead on goals by Pat Flatley, a rookie, and Mike Bossy. The Capitals surged back on

power-play goals by Alan Haworth and Dave Christian — both on deflections of Rod Langway shots. With Denis Potvin, an Islander defenseman, draped all over him, Laughlin missed a shot for the Capitals. Then, as be fell to the ice with Potvin still holding him, Laughlin managed to flick the puck over the

Islander goalie. "I took ont the 9-iron and chipped it in," said Laughlin. "I didn't lose sight of the puck when Potvin got to me. Potvin thought be had me tied up. Billy Smith thought I was tied up, but I saw it squire loose. I tried to shoot and fanned then tried again as I was going

Then I saw it go in and I said, 'Holy Smokes, it's in.' " New York's Butch Goring said the Islanders were tired. "We had a good first period, but we really ran thing the Rangers series took out of

shot as he fell to the ice with 1:02 us, and we were laying back because of it.

tired; they had been pushed to the limit by the Rangers," said the Capitals' coach, Bryan Murray. We wanted to put pressure on them.

Nordiques 4, Canadiens 2 In Quebec, Blake Wesley's goal tale in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and Louis Sleigher added an insurance goal as the Nordiques defeated the Canadiens.

Marian Stastny and Jean-François Sauve scored Quebec's first two goals. Chris Nilan gave Montreal an early 1-0 lead, and Mark Hunter put the Canadiens ahead 2-I midway through the opening pe-

Quebec applied most of the pres-sure, as Montreal's 2-1-2 zone checking did not work as it had in shutting down Boston in the first round. The Nordiques outshot the Canadiens, 32-18.

"I noticed my players seemed to be extremely nervous tonight, and when you don't harness that nervousness you can become slug-gish," said the Canadiens' coaen, lacques Lemaire.

"We just have to forget about this one," Montreal's Mario right shoulder of Billy Smith, the Tremblay said. "We'll have 10 play a more disciplined game and stick to our assignments. The bottom line is that we didn't play up to our potential.

> Quebec's Peter Stastny wasn't sure his team had been up to snuff either. "We are happy we won, but we didn't play in five days and we weren't skating as we normally do," be said. "I'm sure we can play better, and tomorrow I'm sure we

North Stars 2, Blues 1 In Bloomington, Minnesota,

out of steam a little in the third period," he said. "That's the only carried the North Stars past the carried the North Stars past the Blues. Ciccarelli, who had assisted on the first Minnesota goal, collected the game-winner with 11:37 to

"We knew they had to be a little play when he hit a 10-footer.

ed: they had been pushed to the "There was a crowd in front of the net, and I just waited and waited until I had half the net to shoot in." Ciccarelli said. "I knew if I shot it right away into the jam-up, it would hit somebody, but I'm

usually not the kind of player who

waits. The weakness of my game is that I'm not patient." The St. Louis goalie, Mike Liut, who had 39 saves, said: "I was completely blocked out, I could see what he was doing, but I couldn't get over or dive across the goal." Minnesota ouishot St. Louis, 4t-

Mark Napier gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead when he poked in a loose puck midway through the second period. Six minutes into the final period, St. Louis tied it on a shorthanded goal by Pat Hickey

Oilers 5, Flames 2

In Edmonton, Alberta, the Oilers continued their dominance of the Flames, against whom they were 0-7-1 in regular-season play. Wayne Gretzky had two goals and two assists, while Kevin Lowe, Ken Linseman and Jari Kurri also scored for Edmonton.

Lowe's third-period goal, on which Gretzky drew an assist, gave Edmonton a 4-2 lead, "That was the key goal for us," said Gretzky.
"Kevin made a heck of a move."

"I don't get that many, that's for sure," added Lowe, who had only four goals during the season. "ff can get that kind in the playoffs, l find it exciting."

Gretzky scored midway through

the second period, then got an empty-net goal in the final minute of

Lanny MeDonald and Mike Eaves scored for the Flames, Calgary was outshot, 54-29.

Russia to Forgo Olympic Tennis

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has withdrawn its tenais entries for the 1984 Summer Olympics, Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, said Friday.

The Russians had until Thursday to submit names of contesants for tennis, which will be a demonstration sport at the Los Angeles Games. In Lausanne, Switzerland,

neanwhile, the International Dlympic Committee said Friday had received a demand from he Soviet Union for a special neeting to discuss charges of J.S. discrimation against Soviet thletes and officials.

tonference by telephone from vionte Carlo, said the Russians previously had submitted names if athletes who would participate in tennis.

He said, however, that "the J.S.S.R. has just withdrawn the names they put forward." Chatrier said he did not know

he specific reason for the with-

drawal, but be said be did not think it signaled a pullout from the Summer Games

tion," said Chatrier. "We can't be pessimistic." Countries have until June 2 to officially notify the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee

whether they will participate. An IOC spokeswoman in Lausanne. Michele Verdier, said Friday that the demand from the Soviet National Olympic Consmittee for a special meeting of the IOC Executive Board was

received by telex Wednesday. She said the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, had indicated such a meeting might be held April 24. But Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, said later that "no plans have been made to hold a meeting of the Executive Board in the near fu-

Berlioux left open the possibility, however, that a special ses-sion of some kind might be called before a scheduled meeting of the board in late May.

The Soviet demand for a meeting was first made in a statement Monday by the Soviet National Olympic Committee. A state-ment by Tass cited violations of "I don't think it is an indicathe Olympie charter and charged that the Reagan administration was trying to use the Games for

"selfish political ends." On Friday, the Hungarian National Olympic Committee also called for a special IOC session to discuss "problems" regarding the Games: -

The state-run news agency MTI said the Hungarian committee "expressed bope that the existing serious problems that endanger the successful staging of the Games will be removed." In Rome on Friday, Samar-

held in "brotherhood, friendship and peace." Samaranch issued an "appeal to all those who take part in the Olympic movement to work with the greatest efforts so that the unity of the international sport-ing world may be assured."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

anch called for the Games to be

Advice for Ueberroth: Ignore the Growls; the Bear Is Bluffing By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Without realizing it, the Soviet Union is providing Peter Ueberroth the best possible basic training for his future task as baseball commissioner.

In the Olympics' unreal world, the Russians have been harassing the Los Angeles Olympie Organizing Committee and its president, who will succeed Bowie Kuhn on Oct. But when Ueberroth moves into baseball's real world, he will be tested by some of its most contentious club owners: George Steinbrenner at his loudest, Edward Bennett Williams at his smoothest. Ted Turner at his slickest. For all his problems now, Ueberroth

ain't seen nothin' yet. As negotiators, either on the Olympics or on nuclear arms, the Russians are not amateurs. Like their athletes, their negotiators

But no matter how often the Russian bear athletes will be inadequate and that the Unitathletes will be inadequate and that the United States is violating the Olympie eharter,
the Soviet Union will file its carry by the
June 2 deadline. The bear is bluffing. The
bear will be parading when the XXIII Olympie Games begin on Saturday, July 28, with
the opening ceremony at the Los Angeles
Memorial Coliscum.

To the Soviet Union, the Olympics are ton American coalition known as Ban the Soviimportant to boycott. Since it has no "professional" sports as such, the worldwide glory of Olympie medals is the Soviet system's only reason for serious competitive sport. No medals, no justification for all those sports clubs.

In its protest, the bear has ignored the State Department's partial lifting of a travel ban on Soviet planes and ships. In order to accommodate Soviet athletes, officials and visitors, 25 Aeroflot planes will land at Los Angeles International Airport and a Soviet cruise ship will dock in Long Beach harbor.

But for now the bear is growling loudly about almost anything and everything that pertains to the organizing committee's plans. The bear hasn't forgotten the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics four years ago, stemming from Soviet troops' intervention in Afstan. The bear will make the Olyr growls and grumbles that the security of its organizers, not only until the deadline but jective. throughout the 16 days of the Games them-

> In the statement issued a few days ago by people to protect 10,000 athletes. Tass, the official Soviet press agency, an

ets was identified as "enjoying the support of the U.S. official services," a charge that John Hughes, the State Department spokesman,

States during the Olympics, he replied that he didn't know the group, then added:

one. It's a wonderful thing about freedom in this country. People can like or dislike anything they want."

Or anyone. Now that this group has been branded "nutty" by the president of the Los Angeles committee, it will surely dislike him, jeopardizing whatever cooperation might be possible. The group was formed to protest the shooting down of Korean Air Lines ot UU/. That was an admirable reason. climate as unpleasant as possible for the which does not deserve Ueberroth's flip ad-

Until now, such self-proclaimed "peaceful" protesters have not been a concern to the Los Angeles committee, which bas arnizers at every opportunity over security, ranged a scary security ratio. In its plans to lodging, food, transportation and whatever thwart terrorists, it has organized a security else develops, notably anti-Soviet protesters. force of 17,000 various law-enforcement

the most bypocritical sports document in our world. In the charter, the "aims of the Olympics" include the spreading of "Olympic principles throughout the world, thereby creating good will." fn reality, the Olympics create more bad will than good will among its Olympic politicians. Bickering is a real Olympic event

charged violations of the Olympie charter,

ning on parading in Los Angeles.

begun preparing for the possibility that Soviet-bloe intelligence agents will attempt to infiltrate the United States during the Olympies by pretending to defect. If the Russians and the other Soviet-bloc nations don't go to Los Angeles, their intelligence agents won't

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Vhitson Pitches Padres ____'o Victory Over Braves

he victory, the Padres' seventh

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ree-game lead in the National gue West.

wo Atlanta errors led to a Parun in the first, but the Braves the game in the fifth on Gerald y's double and a single by ce Benedict

he Padres broke the tie with ≈ runs in the seventh inning off 2 Falcone (6-2).

hursday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

ms 801 808 129—4 18 1 9R 209 144 11x-9 13 1 NORG, Jones (7), Henke (8) and Foley: "A-Lonez (8), Hernandez (9) and Portista. 77 (9). W—Merris, 3-6, L.—Tonono, 6-1. —Tecos, Jones [1]. Defrett, Trommell Lemon (2], Whiteler [1].

* 1. A. A.

AN DIEGO - Ed Whitson al- showers when Kevin McReynolds ed only five hits in seven in- blasted Falcone's first pitch in the gs as the San Diego Padres coned their hot play Thursday by defeating the Atlanta to by defeating the Atlanta Templeton's single. San Diego added three runs in

heir first eight games, gave them the eighth inning, including two on a double by Terry Kennedy. Tigers 9, Rangers 4

In the American League, at Detroit, Jack Morris gave up a single to the first hitter but pitched the Tigers past Texas, 9-4. Morris (3-0) was making his first start since his no-hitter last Saturday. Alan Trammell, Chet Lemon and Lou Whitaker homered as the Tigers improved their record to 7-0, the best start in their 84-year history. They started 6-0 in 1911.

Angels 3, A's 2

In Oakland, California, Gary
Pettis, who began the day with an
.067 average, led off the game with
a bloop double and later scored on
Fired I wan's exercice the in California Angels 3, A's 2 Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly in Califor-Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly in California's 3-2 victory over the A's. The Angels added two runs in the third Los Angeles con Frenches off the Oakland starter, Mike Warren (0-2).

Twins 3, Yankees 0 In New York, Mike Smithson, at 6-foot-8 the tallest player in the Detroit majors, won his second start for clevelor vert case on sea Interpretation to the ninth but left with one out after an error and a single put runners at first and third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE with one out after an error and a single put runners at first and third.

Name of the second save to be seen to see the second save the second



Ed Whitson Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Best Pct.
8 1 .557
8 2 .714
4 4 .596
3 4 .429 3
3 4 .429 3
3 4 .429 3 GB West 7 1 .575 — 4 4 .500 3 3 4 .429 3½ 3 4 .429 3½ 2 6 .250 8 1 1 4 .143 .572 ERICAN LEAGUE

CHAAN, Liechtenstein — skier had a 13-year career in which 1980. ini Wenzel, one of the world's she won 32 World Cup events. We

anni Wenzel Retires From Competitive Ski Racing The 27-year-old Liechtenstein Lake Placid Winter Olympics in

Wenzel was prevented from de-I successful women's ski racers

the past decade, announced retirement from competition in 1974 and collected two winter Games in Sarajevo because gold medals and one silver at the of semiprofessional status.

NBA Standings EASTORN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

54 25 673 —

47 33 528 7

41 40 506 131/2

40 41 494 141/2

30 44 491 18

29 52 358 251/2

clowoff barth V-Los Angeles 54 25 47
x-Portiond 47 33 35
x-Scottle 41 40 50
y-Phoenix 40 41 40
Son Olego 29 52 35
x-Clinched playoff barth
y-Clinched division title
Thersdoy's Resolts
Secttle 105, Gelden State 100 (Willik
Sikma 25; Cornal 24, Short 23)
Konsss City 114, Son Antonio 102 IJ

Korsas City 114, San Antonio 192 I Johnson 31, Olberding 16; Mitchell 25, James 14, Gervin 14, Gitmore 141 Phoenix 119. Dollars 118 (Adams 25. W. Davis W; Aguirre 34, Blackman 26) Unth 113, San Diego 94 (Dontley 31, Bailey 20; Plerce 17, Cumminge 131 Transition BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA—Piscad Doryl Sconlers.
First bosemon, on the 15-day disobled list.
Switched Ken Forsch, pitcher, from the 15day to the 21-day discibled list. Colled up Doug Carbett, pitcher, from Edmonton at the Pocif Corost League
Notional League
PHILADELPHIA—Signed John Denry,
pitcher, to a three-year costroct,
PITTSBURGH—Placed Brion Harper, out-**TRANSCO**

Pocific Coast League

FOOTBALL

United States Football League
CMICAGO—Stoned Gree Williams, linebacker, and Kirk Wilson, cornerback, Cut
Sam Nortis, linebacker,
NEW ORLEANS—Stoned Alex Clork, corstatement. All makes for worldwide delivery from stock, Send for a TAX-PREE catalog BANW - MERCEDIES - PORSCHE VW - SAAB - VOLVO nerbock.

OAKLAND—Named Ed Flancson assistant cooch, Cut Steve Grant, avarierback, Acquired Rick Mohr, defensive end, from Tampa Boy for previous coasiderations.

SAN ANTONIO—Cut Daryl Smith, cornerback.

fielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Joe Orsulat, outfletder, from Howell at the

Hic Coast League.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE-Nor on head basketball coach. COLUMBIA—Named Wayne Szoke bead ngletboll cooch. TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE—And hat Floyd Wagstall, director of ini late antietics, retired.

selves. Look for the bear to embarrass the orga-

has denied. When Ueberroth was asked about that coalition, which plans to encourage Soviet athletes and officials to defect to the United

"There are a lot of nutry groups; that's

Meanwhile, the Russians have also tions won't pass up the chance.

In the Tass statement, the Russians also

Committee about the Los Angeles Games' "commercialization." But the Russians ignored the IOC's plan to take over the merchandising of the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary and Summer Games in Scoul.

be able to pose as defectors.

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complained to the International Olympie

For all their complaints, the Russians have maintained their prepayments for Olympie lodging and food. Obviously, they're plan-

Surely, the Russians and their aligned na-

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ART BUCHWALD

Presidential vs. Political

he is on the nation's husiness. If Reagan goes out campaigning, the dections have anything to do with Republican Party is supposed to the thrust of his remarks?" pay for it, but if he is traveling as a president, the taxpayer does. We're not talking about nickels and this country who should be hlamed this country who should be his president. dimes. Every time the president for the collapse of his hipartisan leaves the White House with his foreign policy, and the loss of entourage it runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

So who makes the decision or Los Angeles." whether the president is out on the road making a political speech or White House?"

delivering an inspirational message as the country's elected leader? The White House

"How do you decide when Mr. Reagan is going out for political reasons, and when he goes

out for presidential ones?" I asked a friend at the White House. "We're very careful not to con-fuse the two," he said with a straight face. "During an election year it's always a close call." "What are the criteria?"

Buchwald

"Well, if the president flies out to attend a luncheon of businessmen to explain how well his economic plans are working, after inheriting the worst financial mess in 40 years from the Democrats, then that would be a presidential trip and considered nonpolitical."

mentalist preachers about prayers one whose house has been washed in school be considered political or away by a flood, then the taxpayer presidential?"

away by a flood, then the taxpayer does. If he flies directly to the presidential?

"Presidential, of course. The speech without filling a sandbag esident would never make the then the Republican Party would." president would never make the prayer issue political. Only the liberal Democrats would do that."

Russian Artworks Recovered

The Associated Press ROME - Most of the Russian much better off today than they tapestries, paintings and carpets were four years ago."
stolen from the Soviet ambassa"When will the pres dor's residence here in January, the Republican war chest?" were found this week in a truck parked near the residence, authoritil he goes to Dallas in August for ues announced Friday.

WASHINGTON—One of the greatest problems, when an incumbent president is running for gress is responsible for all his greatest problems. office, is how to differentiate a political trip he takes from one when Lebanon. He has almost called them traitors. Would the upcoming

> foreign policy, and the loss of American lives, whether he makes the speech in New York, Chicago

"Couldn't he do that from the

"It's important that the people see their president, and the more he gets around to the key electoral states, the stronger the message he is sending to the Soviets that we intend to have peace through strength. It is also his duty as commander-in-chief to warn the nation of the disastrous consequences of a nuclear freeze now being put forth by the presidential candidates in the opposition party."

"Some might interpret those as political speeches in an election vear." [said.

"How can they be considered political when the nation's freedom is at stake, and all he is saying is that the Democrais would deliver us into the hands of the Commu-

"Who picks up the tab when the president goes out to talk to a group of Republican women about the unfairness of the so-called gender gap?"

"It depends. If the president "Would a speech to the funda- stops off on the trip to visit some-

"Then so far most of the presi-

dent's sojourns haven't cost the "Recently, one of the president's party too much money?" President Reagan would never use his high office to campaign for re-election at the expense of the taxpayers. As he said in New York

last week, every one of them is When will the president dig into

"If he stays presidential, oot unthe Republican convention.

Anna Russell, at 73, Will Exit Laughing

By Harold C. Schonberg New York Times Service

EW YORK - She is the musicologist New TORK - Steel forgotten Verdi opera, "Hamletto," She is the impresario who headed the Ellis fsland Summer Festival. She is the immortal composer of "I'd be a red hot mama, if I didn't have varicose veins." She is the folklorist who has sung "I wish I were a dicky hird." She is the aphorist who defined lieder stogers: "They are judged like cheese; the older and rottener they are, the better." She is also the vocalist who has simultaneously sung not one, not two, not three, but all four parts in a fourpart madrigal. Anna Russell, of course, the author of "The Power of Being a Positive Stinker" and the singer, sort of, who has pulverized music and audiences for over four decades.

And now Anna Russell, the one and only, is calling it quits. She will make her last New York appearance Sunday in Carnegie Hall.

Will the great lady change her mind? After all, Adelina Patti spent 20 years giving farewell performances, absolutely farewell performances, positively farewell per-formances and ultimate farewell performances

"Well," said the white-haired Russell. 73, looking like everybody's grandmother except for the wicked glint in her eye and the basso profundo voice that has been known to shatter armored divisions, "well, of course there will be my Australia farewells next year."

Just in case you have been working for the last 50 years in the Kamchatka Peninsula, Anna Russell is what is known as a musical satirist. As such she has attained the adoration of music critics too. This is because her work is based on real knowledge. Her parodies are so close to the truth that sometimes they have forever ruined the real thing for some listeners.

She came honestly to her knowledge, as a good all-around musician who graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London. There was a musical side to the family,

"Great-aunt Leila held soirees," said Russell. "Another great aunt was a concert pianist. My Aunt Regina was an opera singer who did major Wagnerian roles in Monte Carlo. When I was 7, Aunt Regina with her Duke of Wellington nose came to live with us in London, where I was born. All the girls in the family except me had big Duke of Wellington noses, Aunt Regina took me to the opera, 'Good for the girl,' she would say, I was to follow in her footsteps and become a glorious singer."

And for a while Anna had the same idea.



"I seem to meet people, and something always happens."

Victorian manner — "did not like the idea of me becoming a singer. He was the origi-nal Colonel Blimp. He brought me up according to the Royal Engineers manual. He was the epitome of a modern major general. The funny thing was that he played the piano, but only Gilbert and Sullivan tunes. He used to say that it was the only music fit to be played by a member of His Majesty's Army."

Perhaps Anna would have turned ont to be a real singer. She did have a promising oice. But when she was 16 the bones in her face were broken by a hockey stick.

"That ruined my acoustic," she said.

"The sinus cavities and all that. I had no range, no color. But I could sing loud. And

it grew louder and louder and awfuller and Then came the day of her debut as a

singer.
The opera was "Cavalleria Rusticana,"
and Russell was the coach. On the day of the performance the girl who sang San-nuzza was rushed to the hospital for an appendectomy. Russell was the only one "Papa" - Russell pronounces it in the around who knew the role,

"I thought I would amaze them," she said. She went on stage with high confidence. This was her big chance. Io her big confrontation with Turiddu, the tenor pushed her and it was he who fell backward. Russell was a very hefty girl. The audience tittered. Perhaps that unnerved her. The next thing that happened was that she tripped and fell, taking all the props down, she also brought the house down.

She also got fired.

After graduation she started looking around. "I knew a lot of things but couldn't do anything," she said. She started singing folk songs on the BBC. She married one of the horn players of the London Philharmonic. She started specializing in musichall songs, writing her own material. The marriage broke up and she went to live in Canada with her mother. There she did more radio work and worked up a 30minute comedy routine for conventioneers in Toronto hotels. That was around the late 1930s. She also met and married a Canadian artist, Charles Goldhammer,

Then, in 1947, she went to New York. "1

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ITALY

PEOPLE

got some work but made no money. But I

seem to meet people, and something al-ways happens." She met the great bass

Salvatore Baccaloni, who was preparing a

"You must be on the program," urged Baccaloni. "Everybody will be there. All the managers are coming. I will announce

you as the midnight mystery guest." For the occasion Russell composed and sang

the great "Amenia's Death Scene." Arthur

Judson, the most powerful concert manag-

er in the United States, was amused. He

turned her over to Eastman Boomer, one of

great salesman," Russell says. "All the la-

dies' clubs adored him. He got me into

places I had no business getting into." Like

real concert halls in real concert series.

cuit. She broke off in 1965 to go to Austra-

hia, where she spent eight years.

"Judson had retired and things went to

pot at Columbia. Boomer went off on his

own. It was a mess. The Columbia people

had to assign artists to new managers. 'That's my artist.' No, she's mine.' I have family in Australia — I go there for vacation every year — and I got all involved. I

toured. I tried to start a catering service. Not cooking, I can't cook an egg. Maybe l

can make instant coffee. I was going to be sort of the Elsa Maxwell of Australia. It was fun but it didn't last long. Then Boomer got in touch with me and brought me back to the United States in 1972. Ever

since then I have been touring again."

Unionville, a little oorth of Toronto, where

my mother and I had lived, and bought a

place in Heritage Village, a senior citizen's

group. I had done some benefits for them, and they named a street after me. I live at

70 Anna Russell Road. Isn't that funny? I

think it's a scream. I have turned into a

mad gardener, and I love it, and I never

had time for that before. I won a trophy

last year for the best lawn. It has no weeds. Every morning I'm out there with a kitchen

the cutting away the dandelions and other nasty things. My husband, Charie, comes to see me from time to time. I could

never cook, he can't cook so we went our

own ways. I have become a hig macher in

the senior citizen's group, a very hig fish in a very small pond. Right oow we're fight-

ing a development operation. When I re-turn from my farewell in Australia I plan to

finish off with a concert in the new Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. Maybe I'll shill

for some new opera houses. They always

ask me to appear when they open a new opera house. I still can be very useful in my

Then why retire?
"I'll tell you. It's like this. I went back to

For some years Russell was on the cir-

Boomer was a wonderful man and a

his managers at Columbia Artists.

program for the Lotos club.

Divorced Wife to Share

In Ex-Husband's Jackpot

In Worcester, Massachusetts, a former factory worker who won a million-dollar lottery after spend-ing what his ex-wife claimed was \$75 a week on tickets was ordered to pay her \$5,000 and put aside \$90,000 for his children's education. In addition, John R. Radzik
was ordered to pay \$1,000 in legal
fees that his ex-wife, Nancy Anderson, incurred in getting their divorce decree adjusted. Last August,
just weeks after their divorce became final, Radzik won \$1,003,700
in the Massachusetts Megabucks iouery. Anderson, who remarried in February, sought a lump sum from his winnings and an adjustment in his \$120-a-week child support payments. The probate index William. port payments. The probate judge, William J. McManus, on Wednesday gave each of them a little of what they wanted. Radzik, who quit his assembly line job after winning the lottery, said at an April 5 hearing he intended to put \$80,000 aside for his two children and spend additional money on them from time to time." Anderson had charged that the marriage crumhled while Radzik spent \$75 a week on state lotteries in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, but

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In Providence, Rhode Island, a federal jury decided that the Mit-ton Bradley toy company stole the idea for a game called Dark Tower and must pay two inventors, Roger Burten, 41, of Newport, Rhode Is-land, and Allen K. Coleman, 36, of Manchester, Connecticut, \$900,000 in royalities and interest. Wednesday's award was a percentage of the \$20 million the company has earned on the game since 1981.

Radzik, in a counterclaim, urged

that her request be rejected because

of "all the abuse" he endured from

her when he was buying the lottery

After completing a 78-hour, nonstop marathon performance of all 37 of Shakespeare's plays in Glas gow, four actors and three actresses had just one desire: "To sleep, per-chance to dream." I just want to go to bed and sleep," said 23-yearold Robin Cairus, actor-director of Glasgow's tiny Stage Dialogue Theater, on Thursday as he fin-ished — appropriately — "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." The plays were performed in the foyer of the Albany Hotel to raise funds for a permanent theater.

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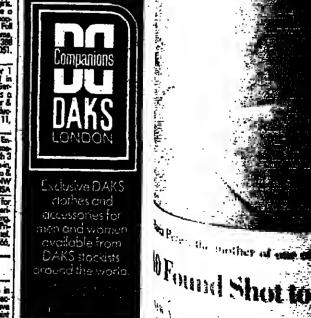
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